

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY 1966



The Keeney Years at Brown • *see page 4*

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FRONT COVER

GOING ON 11 YEARS now, Barnaby Keeney has been complaining: "You put my picture in your darned magazine too often." Well, we're braced for his remarks on this issue, for he appears quite often. That's what you get when you leave. Of all Keeney pictures this month, we have a hunch he'll like the cover caricature best, for it's by his friend Burges Green, who drew it for the Providence dinner in honor of the Keeneys. The lonely little picture on page 19 is by Green, too.



Regret Brown . . .

SOME PAPERS of the late Jerome D. Greene mentioned what he called one of the most amusing incidents of Charles W. Eliot's presidency, the story of "Brown at Harvard." The *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* recently published this and other anecdotes recorded by Greene.

We have vague recollections of having seen a performance of "Brown at Harvard" ourselves. It was a rah-rah affair about a supposed Harvard undergraduate, a representation which the students at Cambridge seem to have resented. They pelted the actors with vegetables, an "outrage" which led Dean Briggs to require Harvard's class presidents to appear in person on the stage subsequently to apologize.

At this point, Greene received a cable from President Eliot in Bermuda, reading simply: "Regret Brown." Feeling that enough amends had been made without publishing this message, Greene wrote Eliot the whole, detailed story of "Brown at Harvard" and followed by going to New York to meet the President on his return. There the cable was explained as having nothing at all to do with the theater. What Eliot was instructing Greene to do was to explain his inability to accept an invitation to give the Commencement address at Brown University that year.

▶ "LET THOSE who think we're too intellectual take note," said John McIntyre '39 in sending over from U.H. an envelope that reflected our image in Bulgaria. From there, President Keeney had received a letter mailed to "Providance 12, Rhode Island, Z.S.A." and addressed to him as the "Most honorable Mr. Rector of Brawn University."

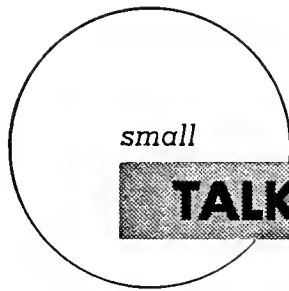
Acceptance Speech . . .

▶ IN THE COURSE of his memorial appreciation of Prof. George W. Benedict in Manning Chapel in February, William H. Edwards '19 described the pleasure that came in accepting so often the hospitality of the Benedict home on John St. He recalled telling Professor Benedict the story of what happened when Calvin Coolidge received his first paycheck as President of the United States.

Unwilling to let the incident go without some formality, the Treasury Department had sent an officer to the White House to present the check in person. He was ushered in but was received in silence; he handed over the check, and, without any conversation having begun, neared the door as he left. At this point, President Coolidge spoke for the first time. He said: "Come again."

"Come again," in the same Vermont accent, was thereafter Professor Benedict's valedictory when Edwards left him.

▶ PROF. PAUL W. COOK, JR., '48, about to become a college president, had a chance to hear a retiring college president talk of his experiences when he attended the April dinner of the Brown Club of Boston for



Dr. Keeney. We think we saw him take a few notes.

Two nights later Dr. Cook was in Indiana when the Brown Club of Indianapolis honored the President-Elect of Brown, Dean Ray L. Heffner. The second date happened to come when he was on his way to Crawfordsville, Ind., where his new college, Wabash, is located.

"You'll like being President," Dr. Keeney told Paul Cook before the other diners in Boston. "Sometimes you see the job, sometimes you hear it, and there are moments when you smell it."

▶ "I THINK I'VE MADE a little progress in understanding you," President Keeney told a student audience this year. "Last night I watched Batman for the first time."

▶ IN THE LIGHT of recent proposals to build parking garages near the Brown Campus for its motorized commuters, we read with special interest a story about A. Lawrence Lowell printed by Primus in "The College Pump" of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

Harvard was on the verge of building some Houses when it was called to President Lowell's attention that no provision had been made for Masters' garages. "But there are plenty of garages, just around the corner in Athens Street," said Dr. Lowell. "When the Master wants his automobile, he can send his chauffeur to fetch it from there."

▶ SIGN in a window of a West Quad room opening on Brown St.: "Please do not feed the students."

▶ IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED anywhere, but Landon Y. Jones, Jr., undergraduate correspondent of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* reports this Tiger tale: Armed with freshly-sharpened #2 pencils, some 150 Seniors filed in to take an E.T.S. Graduate exam. A special monitor took a full 15 minutes explaining what the test was like and how to tackle it. Finally, he announced: "Now, when I give the signal, take the eraser-ends of your pencils, break the seal on the exam booklet, and begin working . . . (pause) . . . Begin!"

In all the careful preparation, only one thing had been overlooked. No one had passed out the test booklets.

▶ A COLLEAGUE who is a part-time bird-watcher admitted he was very discouraged. Despite a considerable investment in seed, suet, and such, all that he seemed to be

able to attract to his yard were starlings, sparrows, grackles, pigeons, and squirrels. When he so reported at lunch at the Faculty Club recently, he thought he had had a sympathetic hearing.

The next day, however, he was greeted with: "Fed any good rooks lately?"

Any More Questions? . . .

▶ WHEN PENN STATE announced Rip Engle's voluntary retirement on Friday, Feb. 18, the intention had been not to identify the new football coach (Joe Paterno '50) until the following Monday. On Friday night, however, Engle was booked to speak at a meeting of State alumni in Bucks County. It proved an occasion of some sentiment for the alumni and the coach.

Ross Lehman, Editor of the *Penn State Alumni News*, reports that Rip was in a light-hearted mood and willingly answered most of the questions put to him after his "formal" talk. However, he hesitated when someone asked him about next season's team. "I don't think I should talk about that," he replied, slowly. "You'll be having Joe down here one of these days. . . ." Realizing his slip, Engle stopped there and tried a quick diversion by saying: "Any more questions?"

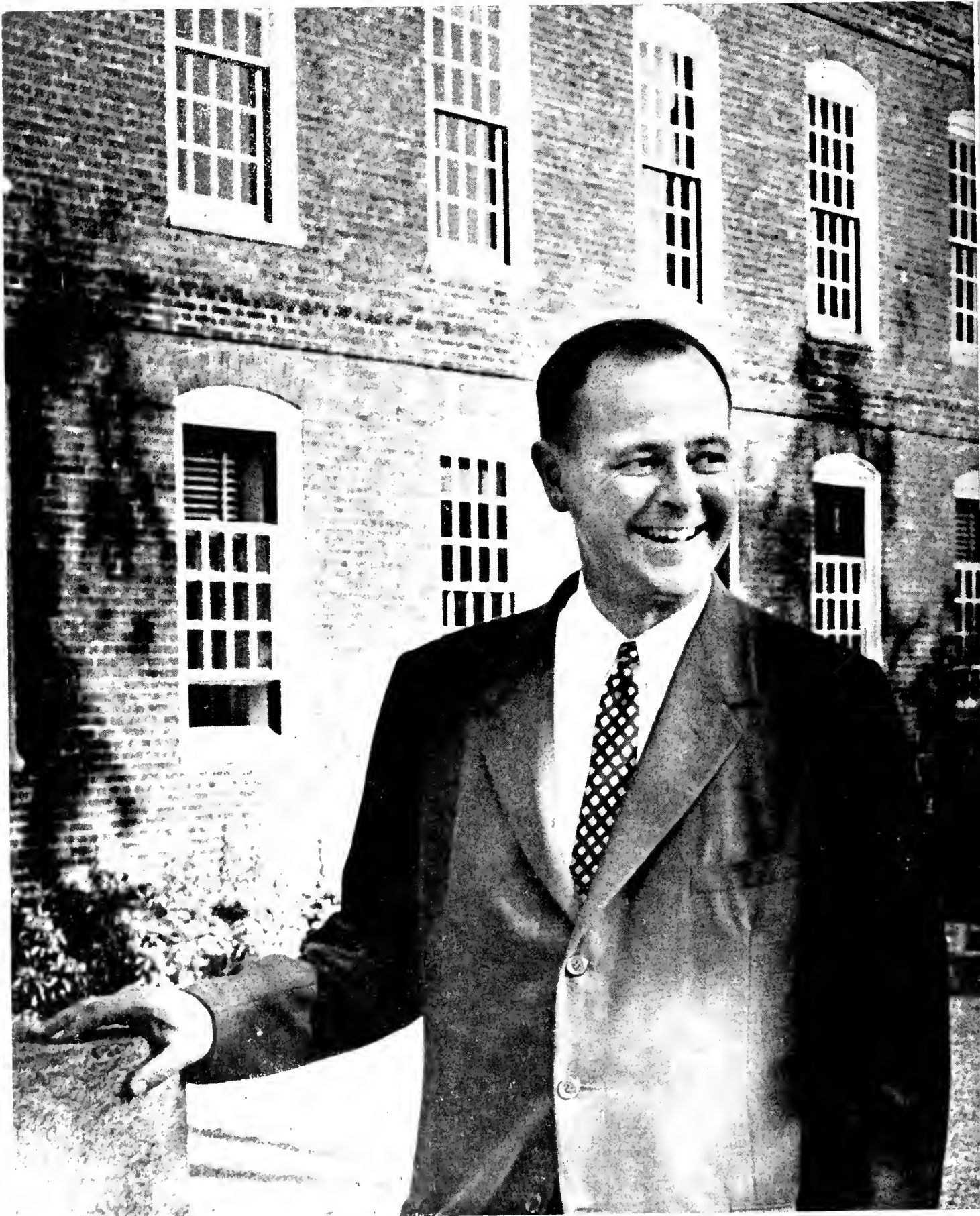
"Yes," someone promptly replied from the audience. "Who's Joe?"

▶ THE HEADMASTER of a fine prep school, a Brown alumnus, retired recently with a great deal of attention paid to his quality and his achievements. Community, teachers, students, and alumni all joined to praise him, and it must have been agreeable to him. But one intended tribute must have left him wondering. It was in a magazine which a Providence classmate happened to receive, and the introduction was promising, implying that the next page was devoted to a catalogue of the headmaster's accomplishments. That next page—and the printer will have to explain what happened on the press—was entirely blank.

▶ "SOMETIMES we think our retired ministers are among the busiest members of their community," said one Class Secretary recently. He shall remain anonymous and unedited.

▶ WE WERE READING about "top-drawer instruction" at a sister institution when it occurred to us that it would be airier in a classroom.

BUSTER



THIS WAS BARNABY KEENEY 11 summers ago at the outset of his administration.

The Keeney Years at Brown

THE SPEAKER was a young man named Barnaby C. Keeney, whom Brown had chosen that summer of 1955 to be its 12th President. "It is natural," he said, "that many could think of consolidating our present gains. The only consideration of real importance in the development of the University is its quality, and quality is not achieved by sitting still."

As the era of the Keeney presidency nears its close, none will accuse him or the University of having sat still in the 11 years since he offered that exhortation.

The evidence of dramatic progress is there for the seeing, all over College Hill—and in Brown's reputation, all over the world. While the story of the 11 Keeney years is too much for the compass of one magazine, it may be a pleasant exercise in recollection to name a few dates and identify them in such a way that you will concur they were memorable as well as rememberable.



ELECTED President on Aug. 16, 1955, Dr. Keeney went with Chancellor Tanner directly to a Faculty meeting, there receiving assurance of his colleagues' support.

JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN, Fellow, receiving the new President's pledge at his inauguration.



The Keeney Years at Brown



BARNABY KEENEY in 1955. The Dean had become President.

A million for a farm

THINK BACK to Sept. 26, 1957. The President of Brown University went fishing that afternoon, a vastly relieved man. Though they were not biting and he came home empty-handed, he enjoyed the afternoon's fishing more than any he'd known in years of devotion to the sport. Perhaps he did sit still for a bit then. He'd already gotten what he wanted from the memorable day: the University had acquired the ancient Dexter Asylum, which it set about converting into a new center of athletic activity near the main Campus.

Months, even years of suspense, had ended on the morning of Sept. 26 in Superior Court in Providence when sealed bids for the Dexter property were opened. Brown's offer of \$1,000,777 was the highest by a quarter of a million. Because it was so "fair and generous" a bid, Judge Patrick P. Curran promptly directed the City to accept it and to sell to Brown the 39 acres of the 130-year-old poor farm.

In this one transaction the University acquired a unique parcel of undeveloped land which was almost half as large as its previous central holdings. No wonder there was incredible relief among the officers and friends of the University when the outcome was known. No wonder the bell on U.H. was rung, only one token of a great jubilation. The

Herald editorially saluted the "Three Lucky Sevens." The whole town seemed to share in the University's delight.

Every living Brown man had been aware of the Dexter Asylum, only five or six blocks from the Campus. If he had never ventured inside, he certainly had often passed its high, thick stone walls, which ranged for more than a mile along Hope St., Lloyd Ave., Arlington Ave., Angell St., and Stimson Ave. Within lay those 39 acres used by the City since the 1824 will of Ebenezer Knight Dexter to provide a refuge for the poor of Providence.

Although there were some problems with the terrain, the new fields began to see use, with a boom in intramural sports, and they reached the point in utility where the old Aldrich Field on Elmgrove Ave. could be sold, in keeping with the commitment to the City. The alumni found the new property ideal for the new Family Field Day on Commencement Saturday, an instant and continuing success. Behind the scenes, there was pressure activity in surveys, planning, and re-planning for the future athletic complex. It should not remain "unfinished business" much longer, though the value of the property and the importance of the development could not permit half-measures.

Phone call from Ford

IN UNIVERSITY HALL business may have seemed as usual on June 22, 1961, but the fact of the matter was that everyone was waiting for a phone call. Months of hopes had reached the point where Brown University would have its answer, one way or the other, at last.

When the message came, around 6 o'clock, it was wonderful: The Trustees of the Ford Foundation, meeting that afternoon, had voted a massive educational development grant to Brown. The Foundation had earmarked \$7,500,000 for us, provided that the University raised \$15,000,000 in matching funds from other sources. President Keeney had no qualms about the contingency, and his confidence was to prove justified.

The news from Ford had been savored by the University's friends for only 24 hours when there came another announcement of major importance to Brown. A contract had been signed with the U.S. Department of Defense to provide \$3,500,000 between 1961 and 1965 for the support of materials research by Brown scientists. The negotiations had been with ARPA (Advanced Research Projects Agency).

The twin announcements more than assured the success of Brown's Bicentennial Development Program, in the capital phase of which \$15,100,000 had been sought. Thousands of Brunonians had worked and contributed toward this significant victory, on schedule. It had been a memorable achievement.

The challenge grant from the Ford Foundation made Brown the sixth university to participate in its major program to promote the development of "selected private institutions as regional and national centers of excellence." The Foundation release said the grant was made "in response to Brown University's potential for advancing higher education

in New England and the country as a whole." Henry T. Heald, then President of the Foundation, explained: "The aim is to strengthen the University's progress as a total institution. Our special program in education seeks to identify and help institutions with the capacity and ambition to achieve wholly new levels of academic excellence, administrative effectiveness, and financial support."

Some Reasons Why Brown Was Chosen

Why had Brown been selected? One clue came in the New York release, in which the Foundation spokesman said: "Criteria for selection include geographical location, excellence of leadership, strength of alumni and other constituencies, strategic importance to other universities of the same type and other universities in the same region, a tradition of scholarship or clear evidence of a desire and ability to achieve it, and plans to move toward greater scholarly accomplishment." (The statement was patterned over the one provided at the time of the first grants the previous autumn, but with a new reference to the alumni—a compliment which made Brown men proud.)

It was a matter of comment that the five other universities selected for the first Foundation grants had received this stimulation as they were embarking on capital campaigns. Brown, on the contrary, received its challenge just as it was completing its capital effort, with all that this had meant in taxing staff and volunteer energy and generosity. However, partly as a result of its preparation for its Bicentennial Development Program, Brown was ready with a much better-advanced plan of opportunities than many other institutions then had.

Objectives were already clear when the officers of the Ford Foundation invited Brown to make a proposal to it. With needs thus well determined, it was possible to proceed swiftly, involving only a few members of the Corporation, Administration, and Faculty in the intensive but secret preparation of the proposal. (A year or two later, at an Advisory Council meeting, President Keeney shared the contents of this "yellow book" with the alumni, and they had to admire its boldness and its worth.)

The Foundation Had Gotten to Know Brown

The Ford Foundation had had some familiarity with Brown before this, of course. Since 1954, the University had already benefited from allocations of more than four million dollars from the Foundation and the Fund for The Advancement of Education, an independent organization which it had established. In December, 1955, Brown had shared in the famed Ford Christmas present, the spectacular gift of a million and a half for Faculty salaries. Brown was one of 50 institutions at the time which qualified also for a bonus grant because it had already manifested "leadership in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers." In all, over the years, Brown received nearly two million dollars from this source, including the "accomplishment grant."

The annual report of the Ford Foundation for 1960 showed how some of the programs at Brown were being aided by the grant-making agents of the Foundation. Major investments included the following: the training of teachers through the "Brown Plan" and the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. A million dollars was a contribution to this "break-through" effort. With three other universities, Brown was aided in its research on problems of the aging. Another bene-



OPENING the 202nd Academic Year, his last at Brown.

The Keeney Years

ficiary was our graduate training program in regional economic development.

But Ford was far from being through. An important effect of the First Challenge Grant had been to raise the original \$30,000,000 of the Bicentennial Development Campaign to \$46,900,000, with a new target date of June, 1964. That First Challenge was met when the bell on University Hall rang on June 25 with more than \$15,400,000 in hand to meet the matching funds of \$7,500,000. On Dec. 16, 1964, the Foundation Trustees voted another five million as a challenge for the next three years, requiring another 10 million by 1967. (We are said to be "on schedule" toward this match but not relaxed.) The fact that Brown had taken almost the full three years for the first match, said the Foundation, "demonstrates nothing more than its first grant was accurately and realistically calculated."

In King Philip's land

SOME GIFTS which a University receives bring unusual gratitude because they come unexpectedly. One of the early surprises President Keeney enjoyed in his first year as President came when 470 acres of land from the Mount Hope estate in Bristol, R. I., were offered by Mrs. Rudolf F. Haffenreffer and her sons, Rudolf F. Haffenreffer, III, and Carl W. Haffenreffer. Far more than attractive real estate was involved, for the gift included the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, containing a superb collection of Indian antiquities, from the R. F. Haffenreffer Family Foundation.

The Museum provided not only a remarkable center but a notable spur to the new program in Anthropology, on which the University had just embarked. In Dr. Keeney's words, it was "an educational asset of substantial value." It became at once an integral part of the instructional and research activity of Brown. From it, expeditions have set out, particularly several to Alaska which yielded evidence of man's first abodes on the North American continent. The finds required the rewriting of important sections of archaeological history.

The land on Mount Hope Bay afforded opportunity for recreation, too, which students, Faculty families, reunion groups, and others have seized upon with a will. At the direction of the Corporation, too, a later study was made of the suitability of the property as the site for a possible Second Campus for the University. Though the decision was made not to act further in this direction, the study pointed up the extent and quality of the land deeded in 1955 and 1956.

Taking some medicine

WITH THE NATIONAL SHORTAGE of physicians increasing the pressures on American universities, the Corporation in 1961 authorized Brown's entry into medical education. Support was not unexpected nor long in coming, and the first class for a pioneering sort of program was selected for the fall of 1963. The most substantial grant for it up to then had been a million-dollar allocation from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., and President

Keeney said its part in the development of the program would certainly be "decisive."

He said it confirmed the University's confidence that adequate support would be forthcoming, despite the heavy costs known to be involved. He recalled that Brown had decided to assume these costs not only because of the national need for expanded opportunities in medical education but also because of the University's considerable academic resources in fields related to medicine.

"Brown University," said the Kellogg Foundation commentary, "being an independent institution with strengths both in the liberal arts and sciences, finds itself in a singular position to undertake this new approach to medical education, an approach based on the conviction that Medicine is a scholarly calling that is best nurtured within the full academic context of a university. The only private institution in the country currently adding a new program in medical education, Brown is inaugurating a curriculum unique in that a student anticipating a medical career is required to enroll as a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"During his undergraduate years, he has exposure not only to major science concentration but also to the humanities, thus gaining a good general education in addition to training in the biological and physical sciences. Also, during what is, overall, a six-year curriculum, he obtains his pre-medical preparation and, in the last two years, the non-clinical portion of his medical education in the School of the Basic Medical Sciences. The degree of Master of Science is awarded at the end of the sixth year. The student then transfers to a four-year medical school for his clinical training in Medicine."

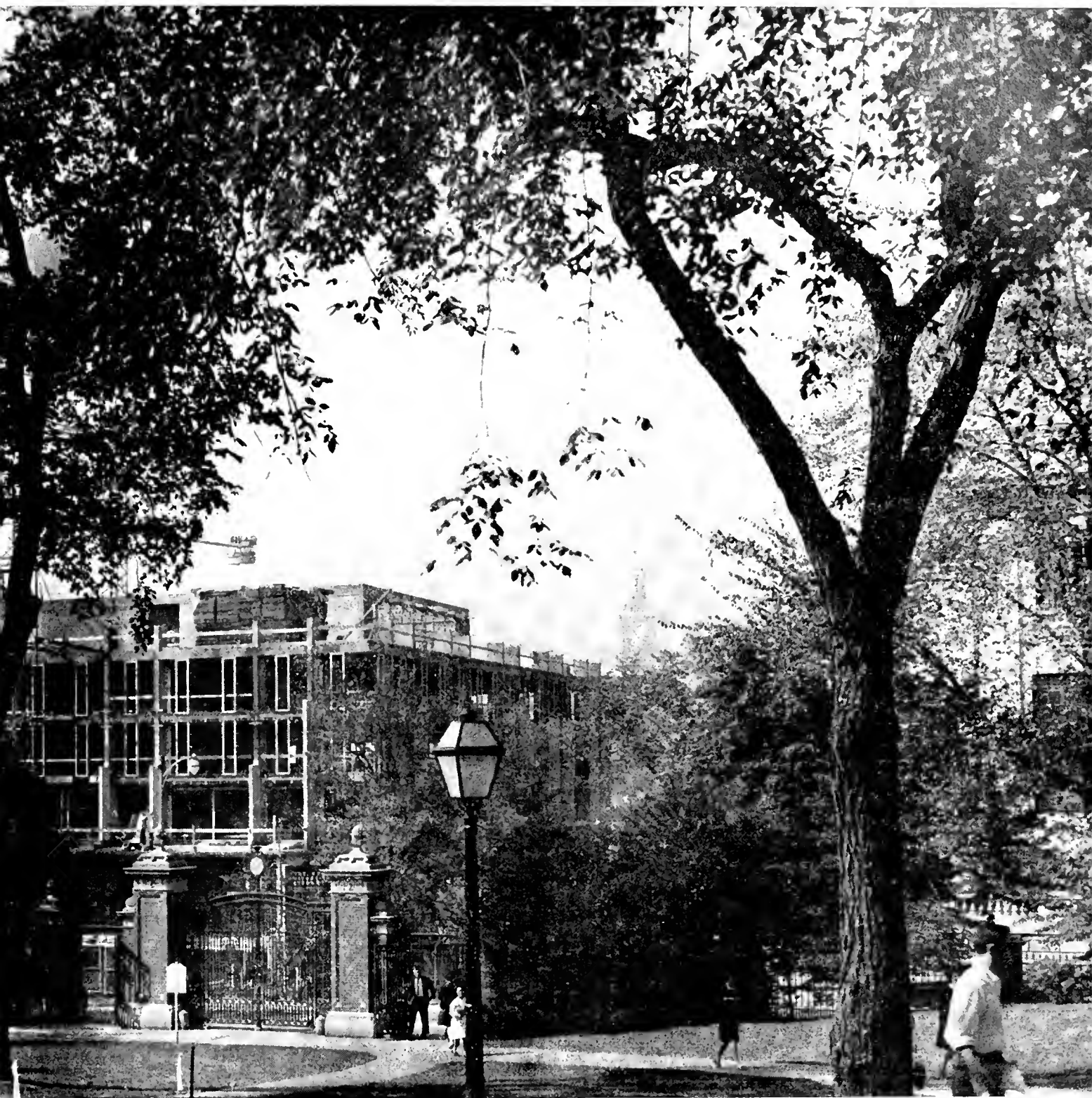
Other notable support for the program came from the Commonwealth Fund and elsewhere. A million in grants came in 1957 from Government, for research facilities in psychology, for a center for research in cerebral palsy, and for training personnel in scientific research, notably cancer investigation. A new major in human biology was established.

It could be mentioned

BEFORE ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES, one of the least-known American philanthropists, died in 1941, he had secretly given away some \$20,000,000, and the James Foundation continued the policy of "no publicity" in connection with some \$42,000,000 in grants during the next two decades. To blab about a James grant was a good way to assure that there would be no repetition. Brown University, however, had been permitted to identify the source of one gift which made possible Manning Chapel in its present form.

In 1964, with the trust about to be dissolved, Brown was again a beneficiary from the James Foundation through a \$2,000,000 allotment. Pointing out that it was one of the largest foundation grants Brown had received, President Keeney said: "We have benefited in the past from several substantial grants from the James Foundation. This great gift is an occasion for especial gratitude and a reminder of past benefactions."

After this gift and the second challenge from Ford, Dr. Keeney had this warning: "We must avoid falling victim to a brand of overconfidence that would lead us to relax our normal activities in support of the University." A threat of overconfidence was in itself remarkable evidence of the way things had changed at Brown in those years.



And building began



COMPUTING
LABORATORY,
gift of
the Watsons.

The building began

ONE OF THE YARDSTICKS of progress during the Keeney era has been the obvious one of new construction. Dr. Keeney presided at his first dedication in 1957, when West Quadrangle opened its doors to its first occupants, and 541 undergraduates immediately felt at home there. Some of the Houses in the new Quad were not long in setting up original programs which contributed to the quality of residential life, and the fraternities acknowledged a new competition in their success and in House loyalties.

As more than a neighbor, the University rejoiced in the generous gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 which made possible the restoration of the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence. Indeed, many said the half-million-dollar project "saved" the Meeting House. There was no interruption in the use of the shrine for Brown Commencements, and the University shared in the jubilant rededication in 1958.

"Coming out of its attics and coalbins," the Psychology Department moved ecstatically into the new Hunter Laboratory late in 1958, "This must be the first of many such buildings for teaching and research," President Keeney warned, for it was the first academic building erected at Brown since Whitehall in 1946, 12 years before.

"We have been so busy building Faculty and student quality," he explained, "This was proper because, without the Faculty and the students, a laboratory would be but an empty shell; with them, it is a living organism—busy and fruitful." A 1955 donation from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had made the building a reality, while the United States Public Health Service had paid for half the cost of the research facilities.

In reference to the latter, Dr. Keeney said the grant had been administered with "the greatest wisdom and restraint." "The Public Health Service has done much to allay suspicion of Federal contributions to academic plant," the President added, making the prophecy that "its program may well become the model for a more general one for academic construction—and a better model could not be found."

Nothing Like It Before

THE YEARS that Barnaby C. Keeney ran Brown University—and he ran everything about it from top to bottom—were an explosion in higher education. In a dozen different ways the University hurled itself upwards and outwards: more students and better students, more faculty and better faculty, more buildings and better buildings, new programs, new ideas, new money, and more money.

Certainly nothing like it had happened before, not even under the master planner, Henry M. Wriston. While no one knows the future, it is hard to visualize anything quite like it happening again very soon. Not even the fact that the years were boom times for all of higher education, not merely Brown, can explain away the magnitude of the change. After all, Brown had failed to change before.

—James K. Sunshine, in the Providence
Evening Bulletin, June 7, 1965.

Dedication for use

THE DEDICATION of the Computing Laboratory in 1961 proved a rare bit of academic showmanship, with a machine as virtuoso, and two days of open house were barely enough to accommodate all who thronged through it. Designed, not for hundreds of students and teachers, but for the research which the new IBM 7070 could expedite, it was a \$350,000 home for a million-dollar machine. The machine itself helped entertain the early visitors, patiently performing tiny tasks which the layman could understand a little, at least could watch. Sharing the festival mood, it could wait a day or two before returning to the electronic chores already scheduled for it.

Though less in the public eye since then, the Laboratory has been a busy, productive place. Wonderful as it was, "the first of the second generation of computation machines" was for "the human use of human beings." The facility was given in memory of Thomas J. Watson by his widow and by Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37. It is a matter of deep regret that Mrs. Watson died this winter, and the Laboratory thus has a further memorial association.

The Prince Engineering Laboratory was in use in the spring of 1962, remarkable in the flexibility of its design, and part of a \$1,000,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation was used to equip it. At the building's dedication, the speaker said: "With instruction in the subject here dating from 1849, Brown ranks as a pioneer among American colleges in the teaching of engineering and applied science. After many changes in curriculum and approach, Brown is still a pioneer in engineering education, with its instruction supported by a strong program in research."

To Mark a Professor's Half-Century

It was raining too hard on Oct. 5, 1962, for long speeches outdoors when they laid the cornerstone for the towering J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory. But the important thing to the man for whom it was named (breaking an old Brown rule not so to honor the living) was that this two-million-dollar teaching and research facility was opening its doors at last. About a third of the Biology Faculty and half of the Botany Faculty were housed in this center. Its disciplines were devoted to the study of microbes, plants, and animals by biochemical and physiological methods. These disciplines were singled out because they had become such expanding areas of modern biology and because they require unusual concentrations of large and expensive equipment.

When Professor Bronson wrote his *History of Brown University* for the 150th anniversary of 1914, he mentioned on a late page that "a biological laboratory is now going up at the corner of Thayer and Waterman Streets; the cost, some \$76,000." A lot of biological history has taken place in the interval, with Brown's work in the field and its reputation constantly enhanced. Professor Wilson, who was a Freshman in 1914, has never been far from its progress. Though, officially, he retires this June from his teaching, he will remain

on the Brown scene still in the direction of his research.

A considerable item in the financing of the Wilson Laboratory had been a gift of a million dollars from the estate of John LaPorte Given, Jr., '34. Other gifts and grants had come from the Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Public Health Service, the G. and L. Pfeiffer Research Foundation, and scores of alumni. It is proving a model for such laboratories.

Something Old and Warm; Something New and Icy

When President Wriston retired, he admitted that one of his disappointments at Brown had been his inability to provide for the refurbishing of the ancient dormitory, Hope College. That restoration was finally accomplished by 1959, when it was reopened as a home for a selected group of students of high ability, good record, and firm academic intentions. (That description seemed to suggest that not all Brown undergraduates fitted in the category, though the modern generation of student had made itself felt.)

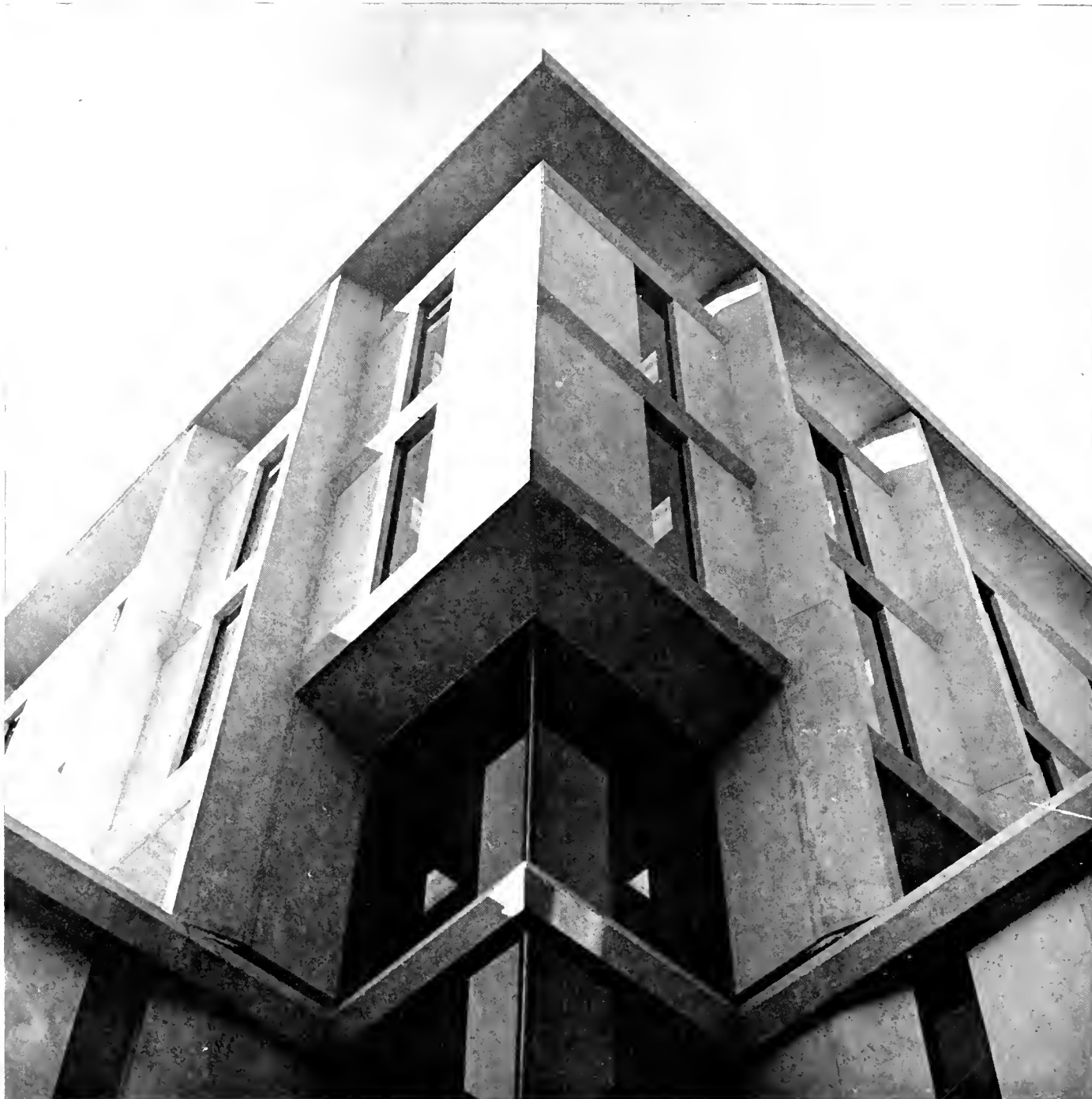
Actually, Hope College was not "an honors dorm." Still, the statement about it spoke of an attempt to single out students for its modernized rooms who were committed to academic work. "They won't all be Phi Betes," said someone in U.H., "for some serious people are quite dull." Hope College proceeded to develop a special quality of its own, from which dullness was absent.

Nor was Meehan Auditorium to be a dull place. A group of Brunonians was brought together late in 1959 to hear an announcement from President Keeney: "A gentleman called me up at home the other night. He asked me if it would be all right if he gave half a million dollars for the rink on Aldrich-Dexter Field." A cheer went up from the group. "What did you tell him?" someone asked the President.

George V. Meehan and his family were able to inspect the new facility in the fall of 1961, and 60 former Brown hockey players took to the ice for the first game in November. The Varsity rose to the occasion, too, to win the dedication contest, though 1960-61 had been a season without a victory. No one needs to be told how much Meehan Auditorium has meant to the life of the University community since. Everyone has waited in the intervening five years for some companion structures at Aldrich-Dexter, with indications that the time is nearly here at last.



INSIDE AND OUTSIDE of the Meehan Auditorium.



A CORNER of the Rockefeller Library. This and the facing photo are by William Gerold, from "College Hill."

Queen on the hilltop

OF ALL THE NEW BUILDINGS of the Keeney era, the queen of all is the new John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library. It got an illustrious name and immediate use as the students started testing its potential in the first hours available to them. Under construction since June of 1962, it was built and furnished at a cost of about \$5,000,000. Designed to hold a maximum of 1,500,000 volumes, upon its dedication in November, 1963, it held about 700,000 this year—something less than half of the University's total collection of books and other catalogued items, those in the humanities and social

sciences. It will soon have a companion in the Science Library, planned for a site near the eastern edge of the Campus.

There has been no let-up in the early enthusiasm for this magnificent facility, ample enough for years of acquisitions. If you have not seen it in use, look in and learn for yourself the extent to which it is populated and relied on. To the stacks on the seven levels, all members of the University community are admitted. There are more than 1000 seats for reading and study, more than 400 carrels; all the latest ad-

vances of library science were available to the planners, too. But one of the most impressive statistics mentioned at the dedication was the Library budget: equivalent to \$250 per student each year for the purchase of books and for staff salaries. This per capita figure placed the Brown Library among the top 10 in the United States in such expenditure.

The second colossus to be dedicated in that academic year was the Barus-Holley Building, which houses the offices, lecture rooms, class rooms, and many of the laboratories of the Department of Physics and the Division of Engineering. One remarkable aspect of its first season was the adroit efficiency with which the departmental activities were set up within. A writer said that the move from old to new quarters was accomplished "with the deftness of a nurse changing sheets on the bed without disturbing the patient."

But there are no patients in Barus-Holley, though it is larger than many hospitals. In it each Faculty has been conducting research to the amount of \$1,200,000 a year under contracts or grants. Eight floors provide 200,000 square feet of area, for about 300 rooms—101 laboratories and 153 of-

The Keeney Years

fices among them. Construction cost was in the neighborhood of \$4,200,000, and the building committee was very proud of its figure of \$21 per square foot. It was made possible by financial support from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense, the National Science Foundation, and a great many individuals and corporations.

Pembroke's Campus has also been changed so radically by its new dormitories that it is a matter of great pride among those alumnae who are looking ahead to the 75th anniversary of the coordinate college. It is a change attended by quality as well as quantity. In devoting so little space to Pembroke, we are not being cavalier or unappreciative; rather, Brown's story is hers, too.

BARUS AND HOLLEY BUILDING. Both photos ore copyright, Brown University Press.



The liberal education

WE HAVE DONE THE OBVIOUS, of course, in enumerating new buildings and speaking glibly of millions in cash, as though they happened overnight and came without pain. One mentions the physical and the fiscal because one can take such inventory more readily. There are, in the bound copies of this magazine, references which are ready because a finite time marked them on some release date or other.

The other advances are more difficult to document, for their development has been gradual, unheralded perhaps, noticeable only when one pauses, as now, to look back and make comparisons. In the areas of spirit, boldness, and quality in education, the progress has been every bit as solid and spectacular as in cement and steel, and even more centrally important.

How, for example, does one prove that Brown, more than ever, is a home for the liberal ideal? How does one prove that academic freedom remains a strong, inevitable tradition? The fact that there has been no recent testing of that affirmation suggests that it lives on. Could it be otherwise in a setting where the Independent Man is an old inhabitant and where one of the milestone cases in the history of academic freedom was decided. Need there be an Incident? Or does not the absence of one say something?

How do you prove it when you say Brown University has a fine Faculty? Good teaching makes grateful alumni, and we have them. Research goes on, but only the final breakthrough gets a headline, though a book will get a review or a paper its audience. There is nothing like the evidence of a new building appearing on the landscape. Compensation? Contentment? You have to trust to your own impressions on this, though you have Dr. Keeney's statement that what used to be a "young" Faculty is now a "middle-aged" Faculty. In numbers, it was nearly double at the end of the decade; its compensation had become respectable along with the lodgings for its work.

"How Lucky the Brown Students Are"

"Important innovations in college teaching can only be accomplished by men with a thorough mastery of subject material and an imaginary grasp of the teaching process," wrote John W. Gardner in 1959. He was still President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York at the time, and he contributed the introduction to Prof. John Rowe Workman's book on the I.C. Program at Brown, which Carnegie had supported for five years.

"Any substantial innovation in the curriculum disturbs comfortable habits and threatens vested interests on the Faculty. Only a Faculty which is intellectually vigorous will attempt such an innovation. And only a Faculty which is large-minded and courageous will carry it through. Brown University has accomplished such an innovation. . . . Brown University has had the very good fortune to have Presidents, Deans, and Professors who care a great deal about teaching. The students at Brown cannot be expected to know how lucky they are."

The exciting program in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas no longer exists in its original form, but its influence has carried over. And innovation continues. Brown was one of the first to be serious about "Independent Study," about which President Keeney said in 1958: "Most programs of so-



ROBING for his inauguration on Oct. 31, 1955.

called independent study are really programs of very dependent study, where a member of the Faculty spends a great deal of time and effort in causing the student to do work almost as good as the Professor could have done. This is far from what we plan, for we do not intend to allow protracted contact in this program." The objective, Dr. Keeney explained, was "to stimulate a new, freer zest for the undergraduate scholar, pursuing inquiry on his own."

A Rare Willingness to Experiment a Bit

At the other end of the spectrum of promise was the "Tom Sawyer" program, in which the University offered further hope at admission time to a quota of the lesser qualified. Thus Brown denied the infallibility of every formal test and suggested the virtue of taking an occasional reasonable academic risk.

The "University Courses" and others which defy departmental barriers, the "permissive curriculum," the extension of the traditional Honors work, and pioneering experiments in the "pass-fail" option have been outstanding examples of curricular enterprise.

So, too, have been additions to the course offerings, of which new Latin American and Oriental programs are not the least. More languages get their due, and linguistics has achieved international eminence. The more comprehensive term, Earth Sciences, replacing Geology, is significant of wider emphasis and activity, reflected in the imminence of a new headquarters building. Brown blessed new expeditions for excavation in classical archaeology. Other scholars went to the Nile, the Bering Straits, the Bolivian jungle, Pakistan, the Pole, as well as some of the more conventional fields. Composers added their luster as the Music Department extended its instruction and its stimulation of student performance. Important research was a regional and national contribution from Sociology, Political Science, and Economics. In Religious Studies, a Catholic voice or two were added, and the Grossman Fund underwrote a chair of Judaic studies.

The Brown University Press, feeling the impetus of the Bicentennial publishing program, engaged its first full-time staff in a marked expansion of industry. From the John Carter Brown Library came a series of maps, illustrating American history from its own treasure-house, where policy was re-examined and facilities were improved. Though the list could and should be far longer, this is only a hasty jotting from memory.

"The only justification of Brown is its graduates. If our alumni are not truly better prepared for leadership in life, then we are an anachronism, a luxury, even an immorality. I do not believe any of these things is so."

—BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY



The Presidential Goad

EVERY ELEMENT in the University constituency has felt the constant goading of President Keeney during his 11 years. Typical was a challenge hurled down before the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in 1959. He was speaking of a few great universities which had "a lonesome eminence and a glorious part to play in the shaping of the future and the storage of the past." During the decade, he said, "the pressures and the challenges will create an opportunity that will push one or two American universities into real greatness." During the year, the President had become convinced that Brown had a chance to seize such greatness.

"What must we do to seize this opportunity to rise to the pinnacle?" Dr. Keeney asked. "Why cannot we take it today? The very simple fact is that we are in a sense root-bound. You have seen strong young plants placed in pots and have seen the plants grow vigorously and then stop growing because their roots have outgrown their space. This is why you must dig a \$10 hole for a \$2 tree—so that it will not become root-bound. The root-bound tree will flourish at first, but then cease to grow and stunt itself through its very strength. Brown is root-bound.

"What will happen when we free the roots by enlarging the environment of the University? I can give you several examples: The Wriston Quadrangle and the West Quadrangle have freed the environment of our students. As a result they have developed a whole new way of life which is far better than the old. What has happened to the psychologists since they were freed from their humble cellars? In the new Hunter Laboratory, they have already become more productive in ideas, they have sought out new worlds to conquer, and they are having a much greater effect on the students. What will happen to the spiritual life of the University when Manning Chapel becomes more fully operative? I am sure that it will both broaden and deepen so that more students will carry throughout their lives the richness of a truly thoughtful religion." (A companion move by the Corporation was to abolish compulsory Chapel attendance.)

"A little while ago the President of one of the great foundations and I were talking about other things," Dr. Keeney continued. "He paused and said, 'What can we do to make the world realize what a great university Brown is?'"

"If we can free the whole University from its present restrictions, you will see here the full flowering of a plant which had flourished as long as it can without room to develop further. The harvest will be an intellectual fruit whose richness has never been surpassed and which we can scarcely imagine."

Resources Were Doubled in the Decade

All the while President Keeney was attacking Brown's limitations and seeking the means for rising beyond them. Surely, he must feel today that Brown's roots are far, far freer, and the recent growth is proof. The drawing boards give assurance that vigor remains and that further flowering will straightway attend such husbandry.

The physical plant doubled in value in these 11 years—from \$22,000,000 to 45. The Campus acreage, which had been 60, is 112 (not counting Mount Hope, of course). The square footage in Brown's buildings was increased from 1,700,000 to 2,700,000.

If that plant was ever idle during vacations, summer can no longer be called an off-season. In addition to full-steam research in the laboratories and the libraries, some new contingents of students took up residence—bankers, scientists of teen-age and teaching age, even some chronic "under-achievers" with whom headway was a new experience. One Peace Corps group was trained intensively, and another will follow in 1966. Summer was also a period when candidates in the Master of Arts in Teaching could save time for that in-demand degree.

President Keeney's first University budget, which was for \$8,700,000, seemed huge at the time, but it is dwarfed by the 28 million approved for next year. Endowment had risen from 22 millions, book value, to 42 by the end of 1965—between 60 and 70 in market value. Gifts and grants for research, which amounted to less than \$150,000 in 1955, are estimated at 3½ million now, with another 3.3 in special research contracts. A college which used to project one new building at a time has more than a dozen on the "Christmas list," most of them well along in the planning.

How High Should College Tuition Go?

On October 26, 1957, President Keeney, addressing 600 Brown parents in Sayles Hall, found he had a national audience for what he said. One father, away from his duties as a writer for the *New York Times*, was so impressed with the importance of what he was hearing that he filed a story to his paper. Dr. Keeney's challenge on the financing of a college education was a page-one story in the *Sunday Times* the next morning. *U.S. News and World Report* followed by printing the full text of his talk in its next issue. It was one of the first experiences of many like it in his presidency—where he spoke simply and directly about something that was waiting to be said, that needed to be said. He has had a good press.

What made the noon hour in Sayles Hall newsworthy was that he invited the parents there to express themselves on some aspects of college financing.

What, for example, would they think if a college like Brown (with others) were to charge the full cost of the education it provided? Some parents could readily pay the full bill of \$2000, instead of getting \$1000 worth of benefit from endowment and the gifts of others. Others, who could not even then pay the charges out of income or capital or future income, would need further help. But a third group, he suggested, might pay the full cost of an education in installments, just as they would finance a house on a mortgage or buy an automobile on an installment plan. The cost of an education for a son or daughter would thus be put on the same basis as any other capital investment.

There was mail waiting for Dr. Keeney when he went to his office on Monday. Some letter-writers had found the idea "terrible," he said during a radio interview shortly afterward. But, for the most part, the comments were favorable: it was "a good idea," a reasonable one. Dr. Keeney emphasized, of course, that Brown would always be determined to admit qualified students, whatever their financial status. There would always be scholarships, grants, loans, jobs, and other forms of student aid for those who needed them.

Within the decade, the \$2000 level for tuition has been reached, and other colleges have followed Brown's lead. Characteristically, President Keeney had spoken out; as has

happened so often, educational colleagues have acknowledged his statesmanship.

He was to become education's spokesman in a far more difficult tournament in recent times, when he espoused the cause of the humanities. By now, he was a more experienced champion. In winning, he achieved the Government support he sought; in winning, he found his next career.

In the Student Body

AS FOR THE STUDENTS, President Keeney's own estimate of them is too recent (*BAM* for April, 1966) to need a supplement. His most humiliating experience with them came in 1963 in what he termed "the most immature riot I ever faced." From a student leadership point of view, it couldn't have happened at a worse time, for the Corporation was leaning toward a more liberal set of parietal rules. In the next few years, the demonstrations and placards espoused causes or supposed causes; that gave them a new characteristic and less fun.

The student body was more selective, more national, even more international in its make-up, with higher College Boards.

In 1954 Brown chose a Freshman Class of 650 from 2672 applicants; 10 years later a Freshman Class of the same size had been chosen from 5000 candidates. In 1955 50% of the applicants were New Englanders; the applications from other areas had risen to such an extent a year ago that the New England ratio was 38%. In this period, the SAT median of the verbals for a Brown Freshman went up from 521 to 624, the math from 574 to 692. Where 42% of the graduating Seniors were headed for graduate or professional school, the percentage of recent years has been 80.

In his 1960 Report to the Corporation, President Keeney wrote: "The increased seriousness of the student body has resulted in less participation in extracurricular activities in each College. The approach to extracurricular activities is a good deal more thoughtful, in terms of their worth to the student and to the College." The Housing Report of 1962 reviewed their residential life. The fraternities, under some pressure, seem to have responded to this advisory straight talk, though there are two fewer houses today (10 chapters of national societies, five locals). Plantations House, a Campus foothold for commuting students, was established to meet a recognized need, reaching its height in its earliest years.

The student could be moved deeply by the assassination of John F. Kennedy; while others wondered where the rah-rah went, he could sit indifferent in the football stands or go wild over hockey. Spring Week Ends were Springlike, as in the past, but the Libraries had to stay open in Easter "vacation." Automobiles were still in evidence.

President Keeney's opinion of the students probably hasn't changed substantially since 1959 when he made a famous Spring Week End speech to a Sayles Hall Convocation. "Every once in a while," he said, "I get to thinking that you are very bright. And then I see something idiotic that you're doing, and it makes me feel that there's work still to be done." A recent quip of his has been: "Some of my best friends are students. But I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one of them."

"Why do we have athletics?" Dr. Keeney asked in 1956. "One very good reason is that some people like it; others do



not—which is all right. Another reason is that most young men need athletics. There are some lessons to be gained from competition, though these are often exaggerated. One of these is perspective, which certainly cannot be gained from over-emphasis. But there is perspective on the nature of pain and its effects. There is a perspective on the transitory nature of victory and defeat. There is a perspective on the relative importance of things. There is a great deal to be learned about teamwork, which most of us need to know and few of us are born knowing. There is a good deal to be learned about what can be done with modest talent by persistent effort. There is, above all, a good deal to be learned about how difficult it is to use your mind and your body simultaneously."

An Ivy Disease and Some Ivy Virtues

Calling indifference an "Ivy disease," Dr. Keeney said, "I am not a great believer in school spirit of the excessive kind. Nor am I a believer in indifference. Because the Ivy League is an act of faith, there are Ivy virtues as well. One of these is the sense of proportion which places athletics well below the primary objectives of an educational institution, but still as a part of those objectives. Athletes are not a separate group, unless you wish to make them one. They are students of the same calibre across the board as other students. They are subject to the same standards of performance, academically and in their conduct. Many of them are leaders, if you will let them lead.



The Keeney Years

"But the greatest of Ivy virtues is that athletics can be for fun. That is really what athletics is for, both for those who play and for those who do not." When plans on the drawing board for Aldrich-Dexter, now in their final stages, are followed by the structures, the Brown undergraduates will have even more fun.

The athletic and recreational program made headway in many respects during the decade. Two more sports were given Varsity status—rowing and lacrosse, which have continued to attract their devotees and earn their victories. Hockey and soccer could boast of Ivy titles, while an occasional contender appeared in other sports. One spring week end in 1966 saw 280 Brown men in uniform for intercollegiate contests on a single Saturday. While no stranger at such games, Dr. Keeney also found satisfaction in the mushrooming participation in intramurals which followed the acquisition of Aldrich-Dexter and the building of Meehan.

The Graduate School

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS after Brown had granted its first Ph.D. degree, the University took an anniversary look at its Graduate School in 1964. That June there were 82 doctorates awarded, along with 176 Master's degrees. During that year the enrollment for graduate study had been 1087, contrasting with 481 only a decade before and 852 three years before. With 36 foreign universities and 18 countries represented in the 1964 candidate group, the international complexion of the Graduate School was again discernible. In all, 170 institutions sent young scholars to the Brown platform for new degrees that June.

The substantial gains in the Graduate School, of course, reflected greater national emphasis on scientific studies and the greater availability of Government and foundation money for research and student development in these areas. But there were still 47% in the humanities. The rapid and deliberate expansion of the Graduate School has led to plans for a housing complex for its students, with ground-breaking a matter of weeks away now.

Sitting in the White House in 1963, a handful of educators listened as President Kennedy explained what was on his mind. Brown's Dr. Keeney was one of them who joined in the discussion of the matter before them: How could there be better cooperation between colleges of the North and South? How, more specifically, could the Negro institutions be strengthened?



"THE MOST rewarding thing: to see the vision of Brown come true."

Brown's own contribution was announced within the year: a tie with Tougaloo College, for which compelling reasons appeared. In general, Brown's function was to provide certain staff and educational services that Tougaloo needed, and Faculty, students, and alumni have responded. "There is no disposition to assume that all of the ramifications of the Brown-Tougaloo relationship have been foreseen," said President Keeney at the outset. But, with good faith and some success, the opportunity has been welcomed.

Toward its own alumni, the University assumed some new responsibility, with pilot operations of an Alumni College, not only on College Hill but, recently, in the field. A Brown University Associates program enlisted others in a special relationship aimed at the business community in New England. Among its interests were such topics as automation, the Vatican Council, and economic opportunity, the last bringing Adlai Stevenson to the Campus for a memorable and (as it proved) final visit.

Alumni programs, benefiting from good volunteer leadership and an expanded professional staff, have acquired more sophistication and certainly more geographic spread in the Keeney era, with the President himself proving a good barnstormer. The Brown University Fund broke through the \$500,000 annual ceiling even before the impetus of the Bicentennial and the most recent capital drives. An Alumni Directory was published in 1963 along with the automation of records, and everyone moved about at a faster rate to make it out of date immediately. The middle man in the book was in the Class of 1949, and the odds against his residing in New England were far less.



The Bicentennial Days

IT WAS IN A MOOD of dynamic confidence that the University approached its Bicentennial. There was a reminder of its age in the designation of University Hall, the original "College edifice," as a National Historic Landmark, recognizing its "exceptional value in commemorating and illustrating the history of the United States." There was an uplifting of spirits and ambitions following the Great Convocation of October, 1959. That fabulous forum generated a stir one would have thought incredible, when scholars and statesmen came from both sides of the Atlantic to speculate on "Man's Contracting World in an Expanding Universe."

The way had been paved for a financial campaign of a scope that would once have been beyond our capability in its daring. But the successes that crowned such boldness did come—and others followed. (We've already provided the notations on these.)

The 200th anniversary of the University could be celebrated in jubilant pride in 1964-65. Too recent to need any itemization, those days in Newport, Warren, and Providence provided a proper festival for an institution that was not merely ancient and durable. In all corners of the country, Brunonians held their heads high as they all savored the Bicentennial and renewed their dedication to the University which had become "really great." This, too, was a chapter in the Keeney era.

In 1960, Dr. Keeney told the alumni at Commencement time why he liked being President. "I suppose the most interesting part of the job is the constant state of crisis, for whenever I get involved in anything it is in a crisis." (Another college president had said that the only problems which reached his desk were the insoluble ones.) "The most rewarding thing is to see the vision of Brown come true," said Dr. Keeney.

For his central role in making that vision come true, Brown will honor him for years to come. Barnaby Keeney would not begin to lay claim for credit for every advance during the period of his leadership. Rather, he says he was "here while it happened." But a lot of it happened because he was here.

'He Was Cast in No Mould'

SINCE THE SPECIES *homo sapiens* first appeared on the earth, there must have been trillions of men; yet I say with complete confidence that among that enormous company there never was another like Barnaby Conrad Keeney. I say with equal confidence that there never will be another like unto him. He is unique.

His scholarship was profound in a field of study not popular because it lays such heavy burdens upon its devotees. His war service was not only distinguished but courageous to a degree few attain. It has left its impress upon his character, outlook, and physique. His teaching was fresh, original, and stimulating. In successive administrative positions before becoming President, he was cast in no mould, followed his own methods, and achieved remarkable results.

As President, he has revealed a gift for charming money from flint-like men of substance that is awe-inspiring. Meanwhile, he has given unexampled manifestations of boldness and dedication above and beyond the bounds of duty, and a personal quality that is recognized by his colleagues in the Association of American Universities as distinctive. He gives none of the outward evidences of being a fighter. But in a healthy Donnybrook he is one of the first allies I would seek.

His humor is *sui generis*. He sees the irony of situations that most people accept with complete sobriety. As a raconteur he never fails to give a sardonic twist to a story. For a man of such abounding energy he has the queerest of tastes in recreation: he likes to fish. I have never accompanied him on a fishing expedition, but I suspect that he addresses the fish in words of such pith and color that they cannot be repeated from a chapel platform. He is also a craftsman and enjoys constructing a house, a project from which any rational point of view he has no business to undertake.

But, if one is to seek complete rationality in his diversions, it will be a vain quest, for, like everything else about him, it is Keeneyish, for which there is no word in the English language that is a precise synonym. The next Webster's as well as the Oxford, ought to include Keeneyish as one of the more distinctive additions to a vocabulary which has been giving signs of staleness and lack of invention.

Taken altogether, here is a portrait of a rugged individual who defies every category into which we place with easy precision personalities with less color, less dynamism, less variety, less energy, less humor—in a single word, less.

—HENRY M. WRISTON in the program for the Brown Dinner in New York, Feb. 26, 1966.



It's called COMMENCEMENT

THIS WILL BE the 198th annual Commencement at Brown University, the climax of the College year for all and the period of reward and celebration for the Senior. But the week end from Friday, June 3, to Monday, June 6, also belongs to the alumnus; he has his plans, too, as notes in this issue demonstrate.

Gone into the record is the sentimental festival year of the Bicentennial, with its culmination in the recognition of alumni which was prominent in the Commencement season of 1965. The appeal of the anniversary no longer prompts the special effort on the part of the Brown man to join in the final Bicentennial days.

And yet this will be no minor Commencement in June, 1966, for it will be colored by the awareness that this will be the last for Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney as President. For each event in which he plays his official role, it will be attended with regret and appreciation: his last Senior Dinners, his last Alumni Dinner, his last Corporation meeting, his last Baccalaureate Service, the last hospitality at 55 Power St. for him and Mrs. Keeney, and his last presentation of diplomas and honorary degrees. The alumni, the graduates, and the community will join in their final compliments as he wears his presidential robes and insignia for the last time.

It should be a memorable Commencement.

President Keeney's Farewell at the Alumni Dinner

It was considered a revolutionary move in 1963 when the Alumni Dinner Committee voted to invite wives to the annual "reunion of reunions." Since all of the Five-Year Classes have come to include the ladies in their own plans, the committee reasoned that it was only logical (as well as courteous and pleasant) to have them join the men at the great banquet which ushers in the whole reunion week end. If there were any doubters, they have been convinced by the success of the move after its three years' experience.

In the face of the evidence, you wouldn't expect the 1966 Alumni Dinner Committee to change back, would you? But it is official: the men are enthusiastically urged to bring their wives again. The suggestion is that all come to the All-Class Computation beforehand, too, just outside the Sharpe Refectory in Hughes Court in the Wriston Quadrangle, starting at 5:30. This is where Commencement begins for the alumni.

According to Chairman Robert J. Ferranty '49, the early Dinner response has been a solid one, as alumni used the reservation slips provided in the alumni ballot mailing. There's a coupon on the back cover of this issue, if you haven't sent word as yet. By the way, Ferranty's committee includes: Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, Rolland H. Jones '49, Chester A. Lawton '32, Theodore F. Low '49, and James R. Gorham

'54. (Gorham is general liaison man on reunion matters in Alumni House.)

The speaking? If we have been well advised in recent years in having only one speaker—the President of the University—there is compelling virtue in that policy in 1966 when Dr. Keeney addresses the alumni for the last time in office. In the chair will be Donald Campbell '45, doing the honors as toastmaster and as President of the Associated Alumni. Although the association, which sponsors the dinner, designates it as the "Annual Meeting," there is no prospect of business other than announcement of election results and a report on the progress of the Brown University Fund.

The number of recipients of the annual Brown Bear Award can hardly be as generous as in 1965, when the Bicentennial prompted recognition of a bonus group of alumni. The norm has been for no more than two Bears to be conferred, and the committee has no mandate to exceed that maximum for such honor this June. The presentation is a "natural" for the Alumni Dinner.

As usual, the Emeriti Professors will be guests, drawing old friends to their tables for greetings. As usual, too, the prospect of renewing old relationships brings the alumni together both during the Computation and in the Refectory Hall. It gives one a chance to locate college contemporaries before the Class reunions isolate them in their own programs.

Then On to the Promenade and Campus Dance

When you see The College Green after dinner, it will have taken on its nighttime color for the Class Night Promenade and the Campus Dance. This big, handsome, and very gay party holds its traditional Friday night spot on the Commencement Program. University Hall will shine with its "illumination," a candle-light tradition since the 18th century of George Washington. The numerals "66" will be prominent over the steps of Sayles Hall, where the Seniors sing at midnight. Dancing will be under the sky and the festoons of Japanese lanterns on The College Green, although Sayles Hall will be auxiliary. The Dance will last from 10 to 2, with music provided by Ralph Stuart and his orchestra. For the older alumni, the opportunities at table are as attractive as the dance-floor, but the atmosphere of the fete reaches everywhere. Members of the 50-year Class of 1916 will be guests of the Seniors of 1966.

Stephen Quint, Chairman of the Class Night Dance, announces that, on the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.50 per couple, payable at the gates—either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gates at the corner of George and Brown Sts. However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: \$4.75 per couple. (Stag tickets are



CLASS NIGHT in 1900, as Milton R. Halladay sketched it for the Providence Journal. It's from the scrapbook of Prof. Charles W. Brown.



priced at \$3.50, in advance or at the gate.) The sole point for advance distribution of tickets is the Faunce House Office (there has been no sale at Alumni House for years.)

For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1966 Class Night Dance" and sent to Box 1896, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. By making prior arrangements, it is possible to rent tables for Classes, Brown Clubs, and other groups, as usual. Prices for tables are: \$10 (accommodating up to 10 persons), \$20 (seating 15 to 30), and \$35 (up to 50 persons). For other information, you may phone 863-2341.

Don't Forget the 1965 Pops Was a Sell-Out

Although the Bicentennial is gone, one of its innovations has been retained on the 1966 calendar because of its great appeal to so many. The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will return to give another Commencement Pops Concert under Prof. Francis Madeira, with 65 musicians playing a program tailored to the light-hearted hours of Saturday evening. The soloists are Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, of Broadway and television.

Last year's Pops was a sell-out days before the event, and people seem to have remembered the fact this year by making reservations in good season. Group reservations are encouraged by the provision of tables at \$50 each for 10 persons, though single seats are available, of course. Less favorable location has warranted the committee in setting aside a limited number of tickets at \$3 a person or \$30 a table.

The locale has been moved from the Pembroke Campus to The College Green, you are reminded. Again the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence have joined in sponsorship.

No small factor in the success of the Pops Concert of 1965 was the diligence of the committee which pioneered the event. The 1966 steering group under John C. Edgren '38 has been no less faithful, even though it had the benefit of the first experience. Since October there have been regular meetings for planning and preparing. Serving with Edgren are Associate Chairmen Andrew C. Hunt '51 and Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, P'46, Brown Club President Edward Bromage '27, Pembroke Club President Mrs. William J. Counihan P'45, Peter T. Barstow '57, Mrs. Howard G. Brown P'46, Mrs. Martin Dittelman P'51, C. Edward Kiely '50, Mrs. Peter Kougasian P'47, Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61, Alfred S. Reynolds '48, and Frank A. Sternberg '50. Jay Barry '50 is the Committee Secretary.

A year ago, the Pops Concert was described as "gay, elegant, and great fun." There is every reason to expect a repetition of the mood and the triumph. A second success should make it the fixture it is likely to become.

"Hour with the Faculty" in Two Sessions

Ten years ago the 25-year Class of 1931 submitted a request to the Commencement Committee which had far-reaching effect. Feeling that the Saturday morning of Commencement Week End lacked a Saturday morning event that would appeal to the alumni back for reunion, the '31 men asked specifically for some lectures by members of the Faculty. The University readily complied, assuming that what would be of interest to one Class would be of interest to all alumni.

Today, the "Hour with the Faculty" is a well-established fixture on the Commencement calendar. The format has called for two popular Professors to give short lectures on topics from their special competence. Steadily, through the decade, the attendance has grown, with a wider audience than had been anticipated. The programs have attracted townsmen, graduating Seniors who wanted their families to hear some favorite Professor of theirs, and particularly alumni whose Classes were not having formal reunions in the "off-years."

To accommodate the demand, in 1966 there will not be just one such session but two, running simultaneously. Where a scholar from the humanities and a scientist were often bracketed in the single hour, this year each field will provide its own program. Each will begin at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, each in the Barus and Holley Building at the east end of the Campus. Note this change of location. (One might enjoy a guided tour of the new building beforehand, between 9:30 and 10:30.)

In one "Hour with the Faculty" two members of the Department of Religious Studies will speak on "Religion in a Technological Age." They are the Department Chairman, Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48, and Prof. Stephen T. Crary; they will be introduced by Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University in the Ress Auditorium of Barus-Holley. The companion session will have as its topic "Biology and Medicine: The New Approaches," and the speakers will be Prof. Mac V. Edds, Jr., Director of Medicine at Brown, and Dr. Milton W. Hamolsky, a member of the Brown Faculty who is Professor of Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital. This meeting, in the Tanner Auditorium, will be chaired by Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Alumni Monthly*.

Taking advantage of the presence of many Brunonians on College Hill for the season, the Brown University Development Council this year has added a meeting, which will be held on Friday, June 3 at 9 a.m. The National Chairman, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, will preside over the session in the Corporation Room of University Hall.

Thousands Have Enjoyed the Alumni Field Day

Now celebrating its ninth year, the Alumni Field Day has become one of Brown's most popular reunion features, annually attracting more than 4000 alumni, their youngsters, and friends. Perhaps contributing to its appeal is the fact that this event, held at Aldrich-Dexter Field, offers something for every member of the family. As usual, each five-year reunion Class will use its own small tent as a meeting place, moving from there perhaps to watch the Brown Rugby Club battle the Boston Rugby Club at 2:30, to watch the small fry enjoying the many games provided by the Providence YMCA, or just to ramble back and forth to greet old friends and do a bit of reminiscing. For the off-year groups, the same opportunity is provided, with a small circus tent provided for their headquarters.



RUGBY will be one of the many attractions for the Field Day on Saturday, June 4.

One of the traditional features of Alumni Field Day is Ed Drew's Gay Nineties Band of five talented musicians who guarantee to keep the feet tapping from 1 to 5 p.m. with older tunes. In years past, Ed Drew's bandstand also has provided a convenient lost-and-found department for youngsters who stray too far. Bradford V. Whitman '44 is serving this year as Chairman of the six-man Field Day Committee. Assisting him are Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Elliott E. Andrews '47, Franklin A. Hurd '33, Jay Barry '50, and James R. Gorham '54.

A Chance to See All the New Buildings

Saturday is the best day for a leisurely inspection of some of the new buildings on College Hill, as well as a few of the older landmarks which hold special sentimental interest. The following buildings will be open for visitors on Saturday between 9 and 5: Barus and Holley Building, Manning Chapel, the Medical Science Laboratory, Meehan Auditorium, Nicholson House, the Pembroke Quadrangle, the Plant Environmental Laboratory, Prince Engineering Laboratory, the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, Sayles Hall, University Hall, and the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory. Guided tours have been arranged for the Rockefeller Library and Barus-Holley, not only between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. but also in the afternoon for the hour between 2:30 and 3:30.

A further opportunity will be provided for visiting some of the buildings on Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5, but only the following will be open: Barus and Holley, Manning Chapel, Meehan Auditorium, Pembroke Quadrangle, Rockefeller Library, Sayles Hall, and University Hall.

Saturday morning's schedule also includes the annual meeting of the Brown University Corporation, the last in which President Keeney will preside over the Board of Fellows, starting at 9:30 in University Hall. The President will earlier pay a visit to the annual meeting of the Trustees Emeriti. So that he may bring his greetings (this is Dr. Keeney's word for his remarks), this session in the Appleget Lounge of Hope College will start at 9. The former Trustees this year will also hear a panel discussion on the "Humanities at Brown," featuring Prof. Edward A. Bloom, Chairman of the Department of English; Prof. Vincent Tomas, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and Prof. Alan L. Boegehold, Department of Classics. George T. Metcalf '13 is Secretary of the Trustees Emeriti.

The Gates Swing Out for the Graduates

The sounds of Monday morning are familiar, beginning with the Chapel Bell which sets in motion all the pomp and ceremony of Commencement Day. To Harry H. Burton of the 50-Year Class goes the distinction of serving as Chief Marshal

for the 1966 Procession. When it has been formed at 8:30, the traditional Commencement March of Wally Reeves will furnish the accompaniment for the swing around the Campus, through the out-swung Van Wickle Gates, and down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House.

As it has for 190 years, the Meeting House will open its doors in compliance with the plan of the builders who raised it for "the Publick Worship of Almighty God and also for holding Commencements in." Two Seniors will deliver their Orations there. Then, as has been the custom since World War II, the graduates will be given Latin assurance about their diplomas.

These are actually put in Senior hands after the climb back up The Hill. ROTC graduates will receive their commissions on The College Green, too, and the candidates for advanced degrees will be called to the platform in front of University Hall just before those who are to receive honorary degrees. After the profusion of such accolades in the Bicentennial spirit of last June, the number of *honorati* return to the smaller norm. Their identity will be revealed in the *Providence Sunday Journal*, so that marchers and curbside crowds will be able to single them out as they pass in the Procession. The citations, Dr. Keeney's last, will be awaited with all the more interest.

While the Seniors are in the Meeting House, the Graduate School will be holding its separate Convocation in Sayles Hall, with its own speaker. He will be Dr. George J. Stigler, one-time member of the Brown Faculty, who is Walgreen Professor of American Institutions at the University of Chicago. After hearing him, the Graduate School's candidates will move from Sayles to The College Green, there to receive their degrees and hoods as part of the general Commencement exercises.

Some at Commencement this year will receive both their Bachelor's degrees and Master's as the result of four years' study, a feat possible under the flexibility of the new curriculum.

One Final Reunion at the Monday Luncheon

Although it was originally added to the Commencement schedule as a mere convenience, the Monday luncheon in Sharpe Refectory has grown to be a great family party for everyone. It, too, has reunion possibilities, annually realized in this final event of the week end. Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door, or earlier at Faunce House News Counter and the Housing Office in Wayland House, Wriston Quadrangle entrance. A luncheon for the 50-plus Classes is held in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory at the same time, immediately following the Commencement exercises. At this lunch, the 50-Year Class is welcomed to the senior group of alumni.

Lyman Hall is the scene of the annual Coffee Hour and Reception, in which the Air Force and the Naval ROTC Units join forces. The affair is partly a compliment to the newly-commissioned Ensigns and 2nd Lieutenants and their family groups. Alumni returned from military service also find a welcome there.

One of the interesting phenomena of the Brown Commencement is the way it dissolves when everything is over. There are journeys for many, but the crowds slowly drift away, half-reluctant to leave. This in itself is testimony to the validity of the week end. Whether or not your Class is

having an official reunion, there will be ample opportunity to have your own reunion merely by attending the many University-sponsored events between the Computation and Alumni Dinner on Friday through Commencement Day.

For Commencement Viewing

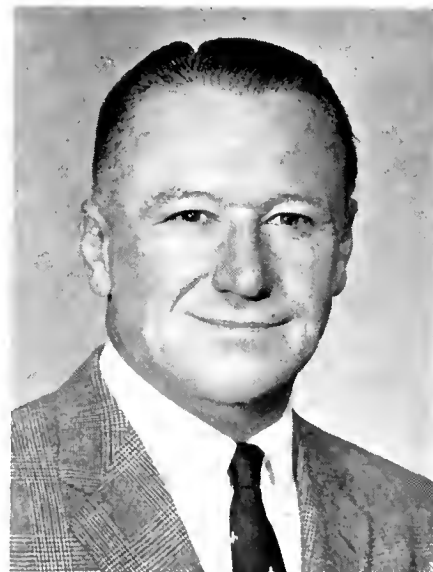
THOUGH EXHIBITIONS are never routine throughout the University year, Library staffs give special thought as they look ahead to the Commencement season on College Hill. The hours of preparation are annually rewarded in the interest of alumni and others who take time to inspect the result. The 1966 provision will prove no exception.

The John Hay Library will offer what it plans to be an annual display of material about the half-century Class, calling its exhibit "Fifty Years Ago at Brown." In the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library a valuable collection will be on view: "Herbals and Botanical Illustration from the 15th to the 19th Century." The John Carter Brown Library's offering will be items from its treasury on "The Northwest Passage."

It's not a long ride to Bristol to visit the Haffenreffer Museum. There the permanent collection may be seen and a current show, also based on its anthropological resources. The announcement speaks of the American Indian collection, East African and South American material, Alaskan archaeological specimens, Pacific and West African art objects. Nearer at hand, in Gardner House, 106 George St., small groups will be admitted to see the University Guest House with its fine collection of antiques, art, china, and memorabilia.

The Art Studio at 7 Manning St. and the Art Studio Annex at 167 Thayer St. will have exhibitions of student work in basic design, graphic art, sculpture, painting, and drawing.

While the hours for the various shows vary somewhat, they are all convenient and are listed in the general Program of Commencement Week.



JOHN C. EDGREN '38 heads the committee for the Commencement Pops Concert on June 4 on The College Green. The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra under Francis Madeira will present the program, with Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt as soloists. Advance sale was heavy.

The Baccalaureate and Other Services

THE MINISTRY of the Rev. Dr. Robert Warren Spike has ranged from Greenwich Village to the University of Chicago, and his books and articles attest his experience and his thoughtfulness. He will be the preacher at the Baccalaureate Service of the University at the First Baptist Meeting House on June 5 at 2:30.

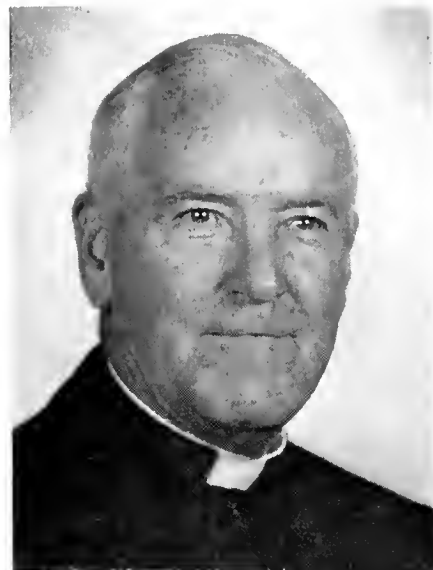
While he was at the Judson Memorial Church in New York City, he could write with understanding of modern life, as in "The Beat Bit," one of the articles he contributed to *Christianity and Crisis* in 1958. He later joined the Department of Evangelism of the Congregational Churches to work in the field. He became General Secretary for Program for the Congregational and Christian Churches, and he is now Professor of Ministry in the Divinity School, University of Chicago. Among his books are *Safe in Bondage, In But Not Of the World*, and last year's *The Freedom Revolution and the Churches*.

With the capacity of the Meeting House limited, the usual provision has been made to "pipe" the service to The College Green, where it will be amplified for the benefit of this auxiliary open-air congregation as usual. The President's Reception, which will follow immediately after the Baccalaureate Service, will have elements of leave-taking for the Keeneys as well. The Deans of The College, Pembroke College, and The Graduate School will assist them in receiving. The affair will be held in the garden of the President's House at 55 Power St., with alumni and their families welcome along with the graduates and theirs.

Mass and Worship Service in Manning Chapel

The Sunday morning devotions in Manning Chapel will be held at the same times as last year. The Roman Catholic Commencement Mass comes at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. George J. Cairns '16 as celebrant. A chaplain with the AEF in World War I, he is Pastor Emeritus of St. Mary's Church in Royal Oak, Mich., where his active ministry was from 1948 to 1961. He offered Mass for his own Class at its 30th reunion in 1946, and his classmates are particularly invited to the general Mass this year.

Part of Father Cairns' career was spent in education, for which he prepared at Catholic University, the University of Michigan, and the University of London, with a Ph.D. in Education in 1932. He taught for 16 years in the Monroe Branch of Marygrove College, Detroit, as Professor of Education, and he was also an Associate in Education at Wayne State University from 1942 to 1948. He was Chairman for 10 years of the Association of Catholic Colleges in Michigan. He was Chairman of the Recreation Commission in Monroe during the same decade, 1938 to 1948, and was President of the Monroe Lenawee Council, Boy Scouts of America, in addition to activity in the American Legion, Community Chest, Knights of Columbus, and Kiwanis. He has just finished a



CELEBRANT
of the Mass
on June 5:
Father Cairns.

four-year term on the Board of Directors, Phi Beta Kappa Association in Detroit.

Morning worship for Protestants in Manning Chapel will follow at 11:30, with the sermon by the Very Rev. Peter R. Lawson '50, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Indianapolis. Dean Lawson, the son of Raymond C. Lawson '23, went to Indianapolis in 1962, originally to direct an experimental program in downtown evangelism, with particular concern for the ministry of the laity.

As an undergraduate at Brown, Dean Lawson was Co-Chairman of the New England Student Christian Movement, Secretary of the National Student Council of the YMCA, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Student Volunteer Movement. While a student at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, he served at the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City and was Director of Religious Education for a community Sunday School which met in the Old Point Firehouse. He received his Divinity degree in 1956 and later took special studies in sociology at the Hartford Seminary foundation.

His was the first ordination ever to take place at the Diocesan Camp and Conference Center at Lakeside, Conn., where he had been a staff member and waterfront director. He was a Curate at Trinity Church, Southport, Conn., and then became Vicar of Grace Church in East Windsor, Conn., also serving on the Board of Education there. Before going to Indianapolis, he was a Canon of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J., with weekly breakfasts for business men and conferences for technical people as special projects.

Alumni and alumnae have welcomed these two new Sunday morning traditions. Some Classes, especially the 25-year Class of 1941, are also appreciative of the memorial element for their former college friends. Members of the graduating Class bring their families and guests, too.

Another Brunonian to occupy a pulpit on Commencement Sunday is the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller '35 of Flemington, N. J., General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, a University Trustee, and holder of a Brown honorary degree. He will preach at the regular 11 o'clock service of the First Baptist Church, where it has been the pleasant custom to invite a Brown alumnus to make this part of his return to the Campus in June.



Marshals for the Marching

Procession will form on The College Green on Monday morning, June 6, at 6:30 for the 198th Annual Commencement.

Most of the arrangements have been handled, however, by his Chief of Staff, Charles E. Gross '39, whose experience with the ceremonial goes back to 1960, when he served as assistant. He took over top responsibility the following year and has since provided the continuity of the demanding task, including the recruiting of Marshals and Aides in the full Officer corps.

In 1966 he has had a new associate, Victor B. Schwartz '40, Assistant Chief of Staff. The two have had the responsibility for organization, personnel, and general planning, in consultation with Howard S. Curtis, who, as Secretary of the University, is Chairman of the over-all Commencement Committee. Mrs. Nelson B. Record P'37, Special Events Officer in the Secretary's Office, has devoted most of her time since the middle of the year to her staff work as the new Commencement specialist. Arthur F. Lindberg is University Marshal, with John J. McLaughry '40 as "Marshal in Charge," both with roving assignments.

The Chief Marshal will have a corps of Aides including the following, most of them from anniversary Classes: Dr. Maurice Adelman '16, William H. Hurlin '16, Dr. Robert R. Baldrige '21, Lawrence Lanpher '23, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, Raymond D. Nelson '31, J. Gerald Dunn '36, and John B. Crosby '41. The four Guides will be: C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, and John M. Sapinsley '42. Other Aides, who will be in charge of Divisions in the Procession are: Wayland W. Rice '17 (Alumni), Kent F. Matteson '28 (Faculty and Graduating Class), and Denison W. Greene '24 (Corporation and Invited Guests). Each will have an Assistant Divisional Aide: respectively, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Earl B. Nichols '43, and Knight Edwards '45. Aides assigned to the Presidential Party will be J. Harold Williams '18 and H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28.

Marshals for the Alumni Classes will include: Elmer S. Chace '01, Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06, Oscar W. Rackle '06, Edward S. Spicer '10, Dr. Arthur E. Staff '11, Herman M. Feinstein '16, Gustave D. Houtman '16, Dr. Arcadie Giura '21, Harold L. Tinker '21, Dr. Walter S. Jones '26, Rudolph J. Payor '26, Bernard V. Buonanno '31, Lloyd G. Briggs '31, Edmond A. Neal '36, Lucian Drury '36, Louis J. Duesing '41, Charles Weisbecker, III, '41, Melvin A. Chernick '46, John L. Randall '46, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Arthur R. Thebado '51, James C. Fry '56, Dr. Edmund C. Lary '56, Donald T. Bliss '61, and Francis V. Bonello '61.

Other Marshals will be: John J. McLaughry '40, with a roving assignment in charge of Brown Marshals, Conrad E. Green '36, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, and Randall W. Bliss '50; and Profs. George K. Anderson, John A. Dillon, Jr., I. J. Kapstein '26, Julius W. Kling, Barry

TRADITIONS, even when they are venerable and valid, don't continue under their own momentum; they have to be honored and observed. And, when it's something like the Brown Commencement Procession, they must be prepared for; they must be well organized.

Those of us who live in Providence wouldn't miss being in this "peripatetic reunion" on the Campus and the slope of the Hill. Our children and grandchildren expect to march with us, and our wives and friends are annual spectators along the way. To those from a distance, marching is an important part of their return to College Hill. Indeed, we take for granted this pleasantest of rambles, with Brown contemporaries as companions, until some stranger, seeing it for the first time, tells us how remarkable it is.

As far as the older Classes are concerned, the tradition will continue a colorful and stalwart one. The years have told them this is "something special for Brown men." But have the younger echelons appreciated it to the same extent? It would take only a few years of neglect to spoil this wonderful aspect of Commencement. And so we quote again from a message of the Class Secretaries five years ago:

"Remember the band's Commencement tune for this once-a-year morning in June? The greetings from friends of all generations? The salute to Seniors who pass through our ranks? At your own Commencement," the appeal to the younger men continued, "you must have been impressed by the fact that so many alumni marched to honor you as you graduated. Now it is your turn to honor the graduates of this year. . . . It is an impressive, worthy experience—this assembly of old friends, this march of the alumni, this walking of the bounds of the older Campus, this salute at the Van Wickle Gates, this opening of the ranks as the Seniors pass through. Let's keep this tradition strong. Prevent a hole in the file where you should be." And we might add, this year in particular, there are many Brown men in far corners of the world who envy you for this opportunity. They wish they could join you. You march for them, too.

A Procession Calls for an Officer Corps

As has so often been the case, the honor of being Chief Marshal for the Commencement Procession will go to a loyal and distinguished member of the 50-Year Class. It will be at the order of Harry H. Burton '16 of Providence that the

A. Marks, Charles H. Smiley, Beverly S. Ridgely, Philip H. Rieger, Rohn Truell, John Rowe Workman, Chelcie C. Bosland, and Richard A. Dobbins (who has further duties incumbent on the Secretary of the Faculty). Cynthia Kirk Grant '51 will again serve as Pembroke Marshal, with Carolyn Waters Bellows '49 and Kay Cauchon Thurber '51 as associates.

At the Head of the Commencement Files

The Senior Class President is traditionally the first man down The Hill. This year he is Stephen H. Romansky, while Richard J. Hiller is Class Vice-President and as such principal Senior Marshal. Others acting for the Class of 1966 will be: Richard M. Alter, Barry E. Beckham, Richard D. Bergeron (Class Treasurer), Peter P. Broderick, Jerome L. Coben, W. Bruce Darling, Ross T. Dicker, Robert F. Hall, J. Gibson Henderson, Steven J. Kadison, Patrick H. Kareiva, John P. Krupski, Edward J. McEntee, Rene V. Murai, Richard L. Parisen, John R. Pate (Class Secretary), Stephen D. Quint, David A. Rosenfeld, John H. Sennhauser, Donald W. Sommerfield, Donald K. Warfield, and R. Van Arsdell Whisnand. For Pembroke, the Senior Marshals are headed by Lydia R. Briggs (Class President) and Carol R. Dannenberg (President of Student Government); the others: Jane Addelson, Carol Ann Bratley, Virginia Anne Chappell, Anne Goslee, Claudia Perkins, Mary Lynn Rosendahl, Jane Potter Ruwet, Marjorie Ann Satinsky, Susan Jane Schoell, and Meryl Smith.

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24 will have his familiar duties as Mace-Bearer. Others in President Keeney's company will be Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16, observing his 50th anniversary this June, and Chaplain Julius S. Scott, Jr. The High Sheriff of Providence County is Jean Marc Fontaine. The

Color Guard under S/Sgt. Ronald R. Benoit, USMC, will include: (from the Naval ROTC) Frederick L. Huntington, III, '67 and Clarence L. O'Brien, Jr., '68; (from the Air Force ROTC) Samuel O. Lane, Jr., '67 and Peter M. Getz '67. John H. Whitehouse, Jr., '68 and Mitchell H. Vigeveno '67 are alternates.

With its own Procession forming at 9:15, the Graduate School will have Prof. Harcourt Brown as Chief Marshal and Prof. Henry Kucera as Major Domo. George T. Metcalf '13 will be the Aide in Charge, with Robert T. Engles '40 and H. Eliot Rice '41 as the other Aides. Profs. Russell A. Peck, Jr., and James M. Sakoda will be Faculty Marshals; the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain.

Chief Marshal

FIFTY YEARS AGO this June Harry H. Burton marched down the Hill in cap and gown to graduate with 130 of his classmates at Brown. For many, it was a Commencement memorable for the fact that a presidential candidate, Charles E. Hughes '81, was back for his reunion. And Herbert Hoover was among those who received honorary degrees, cited for his work in the relief of the Belgians.

Fifty Commencements later, Harry Burton will follow the same sentimental route again, this time, however, as Chief Marshal of the Procession. The half-century in between the two Junes saw Burton successful in business and deeply committed to civic activity of usefulness and reputation.

Most of his professional career was spent in the cotton business in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and he was President of the Lonsdale Company when it was purchased by Textron, Inc., in 1944. He served the latter corporation as a Vice-President for 10 years before joining a partnership to deal in industrial properties.

In semi-retirement, volunteer service became his deep involvement. During a period of aggressive leadership in the Brown University Fund, he was Chairman during one of its best years, 1952-53. Elected a Term Trustee on the Brown Corporation in 1953, he also sat on the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni in addition to Corporation committee work. As a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital, he devoted hours to his responsibilities, and it was the common experience to encounter him on his rounds of inspection. Blue Cross, Red Cross, the R. I. Medical Economics Council, Butler Hospital, Webster-Dudley Hospital, the SPCC—all have enjoyed his service at various times.

Another post in which Burton was effective was that of Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Rhode Island, to which he was appointed by President Eisenhower. He served in this capacity for five two-year terms, interpreting military policy to the civilian community and advising the Secretary and the Army Chief of Staff on matters of mutual interest to the Army and public. When he retired in 1963, Burton received the Civilian Service Medal.

Burton says his own military service, right out of college in World War I, was all Stateside and undistinguished. But he attended the first Plattsburgh training camp and became a 1st Lt. in ordnance and machine-gun instructor. His marshaling of the 1966 Commencement Procession should be something less formal, but he will grace the honorary post and enjoy in it the satisfaction to which he is entitled.



AN ANNIVERSARY HONOR for Harry H. Burton '16.

THE GRADUATE CONVOCATION

DR. GEORGE JOSEPH STIGLER, University of Chicago economist, will return to the Brown Campus on June 6 to be the speaker at the Graduate School Convocation in Sayles Hall. A former member of the Brown Faculty, he is Walgreen Professor in the Foundation for the Study of American Institutions at Chicago.

His books suggest the breadth of his professional curiosity: *Production and Distribution Theories*, *The Theory of Price*, *Trends in Output and Employment* (written while he was at Brown), *Five Lectures on Economic Problems*, *Readings in Price Theory* (co-author), *Trends in Employment in the Service Industries*, *Supply and Demand for Scientific Personnel* (co-author). His articles on economics are numerous, and he held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1955.

Dr. Stigler took degrees in course at the University of Washington (his native state), Northwestern, and the University of Chicago. Before returning to the last in 1958, he taught at Iowa State, Minnesota, Columbia, and the London School of Economics, as well as at Brown. He is a Trustee of Carleton College and a member of the research staff of the National Bureau for Economic Research. He has been a Vice-President of the American Economic Association, a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, and a member of the Attorney General's Commission for the Study of Anti-Trust Laws. His memberships include one in the Royal Economic Society.

Phi Beta Kappa's June

MEMBERS of Phi Beta Kappa are reminded that the Rhode Island Alpha will hold its Saturday meeting, June 4, at a new time—11 o'clock—in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall. Alumni and alumnae members are invited to the affair, which will be followed by the initiation of newly-elected members. The annual luncheon will be held in the Sharpe Refectory at 12:15, with Winfield Townley Scott, the poet, as speaker and Roger T. Clapp '19 presiding. Scott will be back from Santa Fe for his 35th reunion this June. Faculty and alumni reservations for the luncheon must be made by June 1 with Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs, Secretary of the Chapter, Box 1842, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912 (the charge is \$2).

One can find the literary development of Winfield Scott well documented with material in the University Archives. There one encounters scrapbooks of his youthful writing from the Haverhill High School in Massachusetts, for the *Brown Daily Herald* and its *Literary Supplement*, and *The Brown Jug*. There are mature manuscripts and proofs of work by this "vigorous poet who has done prolific good work."

His books of poetry include: *Biography for Traman*, *Wind the Clock*, *The Sword on the Table*, *To Marry Strangers*, *Mr. Whittier and Other Poems*, *The Dark Sister*, *Scrimshaw*, *Collected Poems 1937-62*, and *Change of Weather*; his prose volume had the title of *Exiles and Fabrications*.

He has also been essayist and critic, contributing regularly



WINFIELD TOWNLEY SCOTT '31, the Santa Fe poet, will be the speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon for initiates on June 4.

to *Saturday Review* and the *New York Herald Tribune*, as well as to *The Atlantic Monthly*, *New Yorker*, *New World Writing*, *The American Scholar*, *Discovery*, *Virginia Quarterly Review*, and *New Mexico Quarterly*. Twenty years on the staff of the *Providence Journal*, he was its Literary Editor from 1941 to 1951. He has been Phi Beta Kappa poet at Brown, Tufts, and Harvard; he has lectured at colleges and universities, taught at summer writers' conferences.

"Let us thank Providence that they are here," said the citation for an honorary doctorate from the University of New Mexico of Mr. and Mrs. Scott. (They have lived in the Southwest for more than a decade.) Other honors have been the Shelley Memorial Award, the Poetry Guarantors' Award, and a doctorate from Rhode Island College.

The Phi Beta Kappa events of June will come as a second installment of spring activity, for the 136th Anniversary Dinner of the Rhode Island Alpha was held in Sharpe Refectory on Apr. 18, following the first initiation of the year. The dinner speaker was Livingston L. Biddle, Jr., Deputy Chairman of the newly-created National Endowment for the Arts, companion agency to the one which President Keeney will head, the National Endowment for the Humanities. The 1966 Phi Beta Kappa poet at Brown was Irving Feldman of the State University of New York at Buffalo, who read selections from his work.

New Honors for Dr. Heffner

DR. RAY L. HEFFNER, President-Elect of Brown University, plans to make a flying trip to Providence on June 6 so that he may see his first Brown Commencement before becoming a central figure in one. The day before, he will receive his first honorary degree, from Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. The college's President, Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36, has invited all Brown alumni in the State to attend this "All-Hoosier" Commencement, which marks the Sesquicentennial in Indiana.

Another spring honor to Dr. Heffner came on his own campus in Bloomington, Ind., where the Indiana University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society gave him its highest award. "The Leather Medal" is a shoe sole which goes annually to an I.U. faculty or staff member at its annual gridiron dinner. Dean Heffner was honored for his role in "developing the quality of teaching" at I.U., for developing its first honors program for talented undergraduates, and for directing the building of the foreign-language and international-study programs which have won national acclaim for the university.

THE COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

1966

Wednesday, June 1

- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Arsenic and Old Lace." Faunce House Theater.

Thursday, June 2

- 2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
- 6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner: Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Arsenic and Old Lace." Faunce House Theater.

Friday, June 3

- 9 a.m. Brown University Development Council meeting. University Hall.
- 5:30 p.m. All-College Reunion and Computation for Alumni and Guests. Hughes Court, Wriston Quadrangle.
- 5:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Punch Party. Lounges of Emery and Woolley Halls.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Andrews Hall.
- 7:15 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal to which wives and other guests are invited will be served at 7:30. The Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows. Sharpe Refectory.
- 9 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Arsenic and Old Lace." Faunce House Theater.
- 9 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on the Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, June 4

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buildings open for visitors: Barus-Holley Building; Manning Chapel; Medical Science Laboratory; Meehan Auditorium; Nicholson House; Pembroke Quadrangle; Plant Environ-

mental Laboratory; Prince Engineering Laboratory; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library; Sayles Hall; University Hall; J. Walter Wilson Laboratory. (Tours in Rockefeller Library and Barus-Holley between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.)

- 9 a.m. Meeting of the Trustees Emeriti. Appleget Lounge, Hope College.
- 9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown University Corporation. University Hall.
- 11 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.
- 11 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty." Two sessions in Barus-Holley: one in Ress Auditorium, the other in Tanner Auditorium. Open to the public.
- 12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon for Initiates, other members, and guests. Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.
- 1 to 5 p.m. Alumni Field Day for Alumni and their families, Seniors, their families, and guests. Aldrich-Dexter Field.
- 2 p.m. Rehearsal for the Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.
- 2 p.m. Informal Reunion for 50-Plus Brown Classes. Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 4 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party. Pembroke Campus.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Buffet Supper. Andrews Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class. Miller Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Arsenic and Old Lace." Faunce House Theater.
- 9 p.m. Commencement Pops Concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists. The College Green.

Sunday, June 5

- 10 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.
- 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Alumni Memorial Service for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.
- 2 to 5 p.m. Buildings open for visitors: Barus-Holley Building; Manning Chapel; Meehan Auditorium; Pembroke Quadrangle; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library; Sayles Hall; University Hall.

- 2:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College Green and certain buildings nearby.)
- 3:45 p.m. The President's Reception. (The Deans of The College, Pembroke College, and The Graduate School will assist in receiving Alumni and Alumnae, Candidates for Advanced and Baccalaureate Degrees, their families and guests, and other friends of the University.) The President's House, 55 Power St.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Arsenic and Old Lace." Faunce House Theater.

Monday, June 6

THE 198TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

- 7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast (general), for all friends of the University. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.
- 9:15 a.m. The Graduate School Procession will form on The Front Campus.

10 A.M. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

First Baptist Meeting House: Candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees and Honorary Degrees. Senior Orations. (The ceremony will be broadcast to The College Green.)

Sayles Hall: Convocation of The Graduate School.

- 11 a.m. Awarding of Baccalaureate Diplomas, Commissions, and Advanced Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. The College Green.
- 1 p.m. (immediately following the Commencement Exercises). Commencement Luncheon (general). Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. The College: Luncheon for the 50-Year Class and 50-Plus Brown Classes. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. Luncheon for Corporation members and special guests. 55 Power St.
- 1:45 p.m. ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception for both Navy and Air Force guests, principally the newly-commissioned officers, their families, and their friends. Lyman Hall.

Note: In the event of rain, alternate arrangements will be in effect for certain of the events listed above.

Another One from Brown's Deanery



THE NEW PRESIDENT of Case Institute of Technology will be Dr. Robert W. Morse, Ph.D. '49 and former Dean of The College of Brown.

YOU BEGIN TO BELIEVE what you hear in academic circles: The Deanery at Brown University is also a training ground for a college presidency. Dr. Robert W. Morse, the President-Elect of Case Institute of Technology, makes it five in a row.

Dr. James Stacy Coles went to Bowdoin College in 1952 after a year as Acting Dean of The College at Brown. His successor was Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, who stayed on College Hill for his presidency in 1955, after three years as Acting Dean and Dean; he'd also been Dean of the Graduate School. Dr. K. Roald Bergethon was Dean from 1955 to 1958, when he resigned to return (he thought) to teaching; he went, instead, to Lafayette College as its President that year. Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, '47, who was Dean from 1958 to 1962, is now President of Bucknell College. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, of course, was Brown's Dean before he became the Amherst President in 1912.

Dr. Morse, a Bowdoin graduate in 1943, is 45 years old. After Naval service, he came to Brown in 1946 as a research assistant and earned his Ph.D. in 1949. During 18 years at Brown, he moved up through the academic grades to that of full Professor in 1958, served two years as Chairman of the Department of Physics, and became Dean in 1962. He was administrator of the Materials Science Program and one of the planners for the Barus and Holley Physics-Engineering Building. He chaired the Honors Program and was President of the Faculty Club.

The new "permissive curriculum," extended reading periods, and a number of other educational changes were voted under his leadership. His own research was largely in low-temperature physics, particularly in the application of ultrasonics to problems of superconductivity, and the electronic properties of metal. He has been President of the Acoustical Society of America and Chairman of the Division of Solid State Physics of the American Physical Society. A member of the Undersea Warfare Committee of the National Academy of Sciences, he became its Chairman in 1962. He is a Fellow

of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has been Associate Editor of the *ASA Journal*.

Some of his activities brought him into close consultation with the Navy, and in 1964 he was given leave from the Brown Faculty to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research and Development. In Cleveland, he will succeed Dr. T. Keith Glennan, President of Case since 1947.

Dr. Glidden Brooks' Presidency Is in Ohio

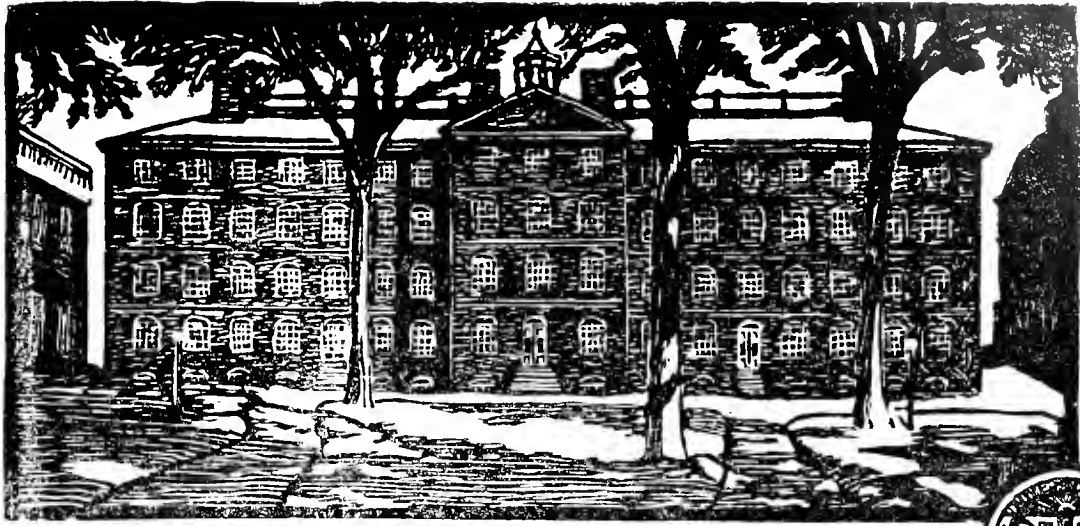
Another who leaves Brown this year to become a President is Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, called in April to assume the leadership of the new Toledo State College of Medicine in Ohio. At Brown he has been Director of the Institute for Health Sciences and Associate Vice-President for Bio-Medical Development. Of his election, Dr. Keeney said: "During the nine years he has been at Brown, Dr. Brooks has made important contributions to our Institute for Health Sciences and to the development of our medical education program. He has had a wide range of duties in the areas of medical administration and fund-raising and is well qualified to assume broader responsibilities."

Dr. Brooks is Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council to the R. I. State Medical Center, Chairman of the Committee on Chronic Illness of the R. I. Council of Community Services, and Chairman of the Home Service Committee of the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also Governor Chafee's representative to the New England Coordinating Committee on Heart, Cancer, and Stroke and is a Trustee of the Baneroff School for Retarded Children, Haddonfield, N. J. Other memberships include the Executive Committee of the National Budget and Information Committee and the Medical Study Section of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

The Toledo State College of Medicine was authorized by the Ohio General Assembly in 1964. Dr. Brooks' election as its first President climaxed a search which began a year ago after the College was allocated \$7,500,000 of a large bond issue approved by the Ohio voters. The school will be built on State land at the Toledo State Hospital. It is the first State-sponsored educational institution to be founded in Ohio since Bowling Green and Kent State were established in 1910.



DR. GLIDDEN L. BROOKS: He leaves Brown to become President of the new Toledo State Medical College.



UNIVERSITY HALL: A linoleum block print by Alfred E. Kessler '35.



Voluntary 'Subscribers'

ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers continue the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operation. The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. Over the past 11 years, such "subscribers" have financed an occasional extra, more pages or more pictures. From some 900 alumni such donations have come, to be received with appreciation.

During the past year our benefactors have included the following: Arthur G. Adams, Jr., '57, Westwood, N. J. Lyman G. Bloomington '35, New York City. Ralph F. Briggs '31, Lakewood, O. Walter A. Briggs '06, Attleboro, Mass. Charles W. Brown '00, Providence. John S. Chafee '18, Providence. Ralph W. Copeland '22, Brockton, Mass. Roland E. Copeland '15, Madison, Conn. Gordon Dewart '26, Brattleboro, Vt. William L. Dewart '20, New York City. Kenneth F. Dietz '31, New York City. William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Indianapolis, Ind. Monroe E. Fagan '15, Cranston, R. I. Col. Lawrence G. Flick '18, Guilford, Conn. Herbert H. Goldberger '39, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Standish Howland '19, Providence. Dr. Eva N. B. Hughes, Providence. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., '40, Madrid, Spain. Walter N. Jackson '39, Birmingham, Mich. Roger P. Jenks '21, Newtonville, Mass. Barnaby C. Keeney, Providence. York A. King, Jr., '34, Philadelphia. Arthur J. Levy '19, Providence. Edward G. Lund, Providence.

Robert E. Lyon '67, Syracuse, N. Y. Wiley H. Marble '12, Warrenville, Conn. Hilary T. Masters '52, Ancramdale, N. Y. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Providence. Leo J. Murphy '32, New York City. Morton H. Nickerson '35, Rumford, R. I. Joseph E. Panarelli '56, Istanbul, Turkey. Dr. Hugh D. Palmer, Haddonfield, N. J. Mrs. Frederick Paulson, Chelmsford, Mass. Beverly F. Perry '11, Akron, O. Frederick H. Rohlf '26, New York City. William F. Rooney '20, Mexico City. Julius A. Saacke '11, Tucson, Ariz. Harold S. Shefelman '20, Seattle, Wash. Walter J. Stein '17, Narragansett, R. I. Weston M. Stuart '27, Tenaflly, N. J. Lewis A. Sumberg '34, Albany, N. Y. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville-on-Cape Cod, Mass. G. Fred Swanson '11, Providence. Bernice Sylvester P'20, Brock-

ton, Mass. Carl A. Terry '15, Barnstable, Mass. Mrs. Robert H. Vose, Brookline, Mass. Harold H. Young '23, Charlottesville, Va.

A considerable number of anonymous gifts should also be noted. Payment by such magazines as *The Reader's Digest* for the use of *BAM* material is also added to our Contributors' Fund.

SOCK AND BUSKIN ALUMNI:

Commencement 'Arsenic'

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN Alumni, after their anniversary homage to Shakespeare last year, return to comedy for their Commencement offering, with five performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace" scheduled in Faunce House Theater. The gaiety of the Joseph Kesselring hit lends itself ideally to the mood of the reunion season, and the Alumni show has always been popular, both with the regulars in the audience from Rhode Island and the returned alumni and wives.

Prof. James Barnhill, who will be the director, announces that two of the leads will be played by Editha Thomas and Florence Bray, each a favorite with Providence audiences through many appearances in the past and each the holder of an honorary Sock and Buskin Key, as the result of guest associations with the organization. Having toured professionally in the farce, Miss Bray is no stranger to it, and Mrs. Thomas has always wanted to play the other sister. The casting presents no problems, with a good pool of veterans in S&B alumni ranks.

All performances are in the evening, from Wednesday through Sunday, June 1 through 5. Curtain time is 8:30, except for the 9 o'clock one on Friday. Requests for tickets, at \$1.50 each, should be addressed to Sock and Buskin, Inc., Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Checks should be made payable to "Brown University." For Classes, of course, group reservations are possible.



NOMINEES for Alumni Trustee: left to right—F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Jay W. Fidler '43, and Frederick H. Rohlfs '26.

Candidates for your vote

THESE ARE VOTING DAYS for Brunonians. To 31,500 of them, the postman last month brought the ballots which permit them to take part in naming two members of the University Corporation. In addition, the men will choose a President-Elect of the Associated Alumni and Regional Directors to serve on its Board, and another Alumni Representative on the Athletic Advisory Council. Already the returns have begun to arrive at Alumni House, well ahead of the May 27 deadline. Since the ballot is a punchcard, the machine will again be the teller when the votes are counted. (You "punch" your ballot, rather than "mark" it.)

Alumni Trustees who retire in 1966 are Gordon W. Cadwgan '36 of Boston and John J. Monk '24 of Chicago; they have served since 1959, faithfully and effectively.

This year, for the second time, the voters will express their preference for an Alumnae Trustee as well as an Alumni Trustee. In 1965 Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39 led in the balloting and was thus nominated by alumni and alumnae, the first Alumnae Trustee under the new agreement between the Corporation and the Associated Alumni and the Pembroke Alumnae Association.

The New Alumnae Representation on the Board

Since the Corporation elects its own members (a Charter provision), the general voting will technically result only in "nomination" of one alumnus for a seven-year term and one alumna for a five-year term. The Corporation at its June meeting will consider these nominations, and any person elected pursuant to the agreement will be known as Alumni Trustee or Alumnae Trustee, as the case may be.

All holders of earned degrees and former students in The College and Pembroke College are eligible to vote for both Alumni and Alumnae Trustees. (The former students of the undergraduate Colleges are entitled to vote only if their Classes have graduated, of course.) When the ballots are

counted, the nominations are certified to the Corporation. No nomination will be certified, however, if the number voting for all candidates is less than 25% of the number of holders of earned degrees. Your vote helps build the total above that minimum.

While there have been women on the Brown Corporation since 1949, until last year they were all Term Trustees, in whose choice alumni and alumnae did not participate. The Alumni Trustees, 14 of the 42 members of the Board, had all been men, serving seven years each. To give Pembroke alumnae representation, the agreement with the Corporation, in effect since 1942, was modified in 1965, with the result that there will be 10 Alumni Trustees and four Alumnae Trustees; each serving for five years and to be nominated by the Alumni and Alumnae Associations.

Beginning in 1970, when the future rotation will have been established, two persons will be nominated for Trustee annually, with an alumna to be named in four out of every five years. To effect an orderly transition from the previous system, the following schedule was adopted: In 1965, one alumnus was designated for a seven-year term and one alumna for a five-year term. In 1966, the same procedure is being observed. In 1967 and 1968, one alumnus and one alumna will be chosen each year, for five-year terms. In 1969, two alumni will be chosen, for five-year terms.

The Alumni Trustee named as the result of this year's balloting will thus be the last to serve for a seven-year term. He will be one of the following candidates: Jay W. Fidler '43 of Port Chester, N. Y., President of Hercules Chemical Company; Frederick H. Rohlfs '26, New York attorney and corporation executive; F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 of Needham, Mass., New England Manager for the *Saturday Evening Post*. The candidates for the five-year term as Alumnae Trustee are: Grace M. Glynn P'36, Providence; Barbara Mosbacher Smullyan P'45, New York City; and Penelope Hartland Thunberg P'40, Washington, D. C.

Biographies of Nominees for Alumni Trustee

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—without other significance.

FIDLER, the President of Hercules Chemical Company, joined it in 1946 after four years' World War II service in the Quartermaster Corps, part of the time as an instructor at Camp Lee. He worked his way up with Hercules through posts in sales and advertising, as Assistant Sales Manager, Advertising Manager, Vice-President, and Executive Vice-President. Vice-President of his Class, he has been for many years an Executive Board member of the Brown Club of Westchester County. He was active in the Housing and Development Campaign and served as a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni from 1962 to 1964. He participated in three sports at Brown and is a Vice-President of the Brown Football Association. Roy Fidler '50 is his brother.

ROHLFS is a partner in the New York City law firm of Alger, Andrew & Rohlf, having been a member of the bar for more than 35 years. His two law degrees, LL.B. and J.D., are from St. Lawrence, and he is a member of New York State and City and American Bar Associations. A former trial examiner for the New York State Labor Relations Board, he is the author of articles on labor legislation and has served on State committees on labor and social security. He has also been President of Crescent Belt Fastener Co. and Vice-President of Cravenette Co. and the New Netherlands Fund. Recipient of the YMCA's "Man of the Year" Award in 1958, Rohlf is a Director of the Greater New York Y and a former Chairman of the Brooklyn Central Branch, the world's largest Y. He is President of the Board of Trustees of Cadman Memorial Church; Treasurer and Director, Neighborhood Playhouse, School of the Theater; former Director of the Willoughby House Settlement. Rohlf received the Brown Bear Award in 1952. A Past President of the Brown Club in New York, he was also a Vice-President of the Associated Alumni and a Director for six years; he has been active for many years in fund-raising for Brown. He is a member of the John Carter Brown Library Associates. As a student, he took

part in three major sports. His wife is the former Marguerite C. Hager P'28.

SWAFFIELD, who joined the Curtis Publishing Company in 1948, has been the *Post's* New England Manager since 1964. Earlier experience had been with Ginn & Co., publishers, and with advertising agencies in Boston and Providence, and during World War II he was a special agent for the FBI. He is a former President and Director of the Charles River Community Association; Secretary-Treasurer of the Lantern Club of Boston; a member of the Boston and Springfield Advertising Clubs and community and church committees. He is active in the Appalachian Mountain Club and was also involved in the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Boston and United Fund.

The Associated Alumni gave him its Brown Bear Award in the Bicentennial year, recognizing his work as President, Vice-President, and Director of the Boston Brown Club, where he continues as a Trustee of the Scholarship Fund. He had leadership posts with the Housing and Development Campaign, Brown University Fund, and Bicentennial Development Program; he is a member of the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee. His father was the late Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06; Gordon D. Swaffield '43 is his brother, while a great-grandfather and three uncles were Brown men. He was a three-sports man in athletics as an undergraduate.

The Three Candidates for Alumnae Trustee

Since Brown men are also voting for Alumnae Trustee, it is also appropriate to furnish the biographies of the three candidates:

MISS GLYNN, who also received a Brown A.M. in 1949 and an honorary D.Ed. in 1965, is Associate Commissioner of Education in the R. I. State Department of Education. She is a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services and a member of the Board of Directors of the



ALUMNI TRUSTEES who retire in June after seven years on the Corporation: above, Gordon W. Codwgon '36; John J. Monk '24, left.

United Fund, International Institute, and R. I. Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. She has been active in Quota International as a former Governor of the 15th District and a Past President of the Quota Club in Providence. Bryant College conferred an honorary D.Ped. on her, and Phi Beta Kappa elected her an alumna member. She holds membership in many professional organizations.

A former President of the Pembroke Alumnae Association, she has also been Class President, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pembroke College Fund, and a member of the Executive Committee of the General Development Council, in addition to serving on many alumnae committees.

MRS. SMULLYAN is active in many civic programs in New York City, where she is a member of the Board of Directors of Sheltering Arms Children's Services and a former President of Sheltering Arms' Women's Auxiliary. She has been Chairman of benefit committees for Irvington House and Spence-Chapin Adoption Service. She was formerly employed by the American Red Cross and *Harper's Bazaar*. She is an active member of the Pembroke College Club in New York, for which she was formerly Chairman of the Scholarship Benefit Committee. She has been a Trustee of the Pembroke College Fund and a member of the Brown Bicentennial Committee in New York.

MRS. THUNBERG is a Commissioner, U. S. Tariff Commission, who last year received one of six awards given by President Johnson to career women in the Federal Government. She taught at Wells and Mount Holyoke Colleges before joining the Brown Faculty as Assistant Professor of Economics for six years. Other Government posts have been as Deputy Chief of the C.I.A. and Economist. She took graduate work at Radcliffe, receiving her Master's degree and doctorate there, and has published extensively on economic subjects. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Brown University service has included four years as a member of the Advisory Committee on Pembroke College, and she succeeded the late Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., on the University Lectureships Committee.

For President-Elect, to Take Office in 1967

The next President of the Associated Alumni will be a New Englander long busy in its national program and concerned actively with Brown affairs in his home community. He will serve for a year on the Board of Directors and assume the presidency in 1967 on the retirement of Donald Campbell '45 of Providence. The three candidates for the office of President-Elect are identified on the ballot with the following biographies:

BLOOM is Executive Vice-President of the Two/Ten Associates, Inc., the philanthropic organization of the shoe industry which has its headquarters in Boston. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and some of his Brown activities have included the following: Past President and Past Secretary, Brown Club of Boston. Director-at-Large, Associated Alumni, 1953-55 and 1964-66, Regional Director 1962-64. Active in Housing and Development Campaigns since 1955; Area Chairman, Bicentennial Campaign, 1963; Chairman, Brown Bicentennial Banquet of New England; Chairman, Greater Boston Alumni Secondary School Program for several years.

DiMARTINO is President of such Rhode Island firms as Plantations Steel Company, General Engineering Company, and Sound-O-Rama, Inc.; Secretary and Treasurer, Aetna Bridge Company. He is a Trustee and former Treasurer of

Providence Country Day School. President, Narragansett Preservation and Improvement Association. Member, R. I. Water Resources Coordinating Board, R. I. and Pettaquamscutt Historical Society, National Society of Professional Engineers, Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, Osteopathic Hospital Board, American Road Builders Association, and American Philatelic Society. Director, Citizens Trust Company. Former Area Chairman, United Fund, and member, Board of Governors of Providence Rotary.

DiMartino is a Past President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and holds membership in the South County and New York Clubs as well. A former Director-at-Large of the Associated Alumni, he is now a Regional Vice-President. Chairman, Alumni Center Committee. Vice-President, Football Association. Resources Committee, Development Council; Division Chairman and former Area Chairman, Brown Development Campaign. Member, Brown Engineering Association and John Carter Brown Library Associates.

LEONARD is President of H & H Screw Products Manufacturing Company and is a former Director of the National Screw Machine Products Association. Vice-President, Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. Director and Vice-President, Pawtucket YMCA. Trustee, Cumberland-Lincoln Boys Club, Providence YMCA, and IMPACT, Rhode Island, Inc. Director, Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and United Fund, Inc., of Rhode Island. Member, Weekapaug Group. President, Woonasquatucket Valley Rotary Club. Active in the Rhode Island Baptist Convention.

Serving his second two-year term as Director-at-Large of the Associated Alumni, Leonard is a member of the Brown University Development Council. He has just retired as President of the Brown Engineering Association and is Treasurer of the Brown Christian Association.

For Other Posts in the Alumni Organization

One of the three candidates for the Athletic Advisory Council will succeed Dr. Arnold M. Soloway '42 of Waban, Mass. The nominees, all of whom won Varsity letters as undergraduates, are also from New England: Girard E. Haverty '54, Farmington, Conn.; C. Edward Kiely '50, Seekonk, Mass.; and Richard J. Tracy '46, Rumford, R. I.

Alumni in the respective areas vote for their own Regional Directors. The candidates are: *Rhode Island*: Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., '51, Dr. Walter V. J. Juszcyk '41, Roderick A. McGarry, II, '61, Walter A. Mengel '43, Matthew E. Ward '35. *New England* (outside of R. I.): James M. DeMund '56 of Hartford; Harry R. Hauser '53 of Boston; Robert M. O'Day '50 of Boston. *North Atlantic Midland*: Robert G. Berry '44, New York; Robert L. Lowenthal '34, Rochester, N. Y.; Douglas S. Widnall '37, Saddle River Borough, N. J. *South Atlantic*: Richard R. Almy '27, Front Royal, Va.; Glenn N. Bower '52, Atlanta; Richard T. High '42, West Palm Beach.

North Central: John R. Hocking '46, Birmingham, Mich.; Walter J. Matthews '33, Indianapolis; Robert C. Pendleton '50, Wayzata, Minn.; Richard P. Robb '51, Skokie, Ill. *South Central*: Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, New Orleans; Francis C. Mangione '55, Dallas; John M. Records '40, Kansas City. *Western*: William P. Battles '39, Los Angeles; Vernon A. Libby '23, San Francisco; F. Joseph McGarry '44, Denver; Robert B. Ross '50, Phoenix.

Remember the early closing of the polls. Your ballot must be in Alumni House by 5 on the afternoon of May 27.



COMMENCEMENT SECRETARY: Mrs. Nelson B. Record with Howard S. Curtis, Chairman of the Commencement Committee.

June has its staff

LAST SEPTEMBER when Mrs. Nelson B. Record was named Special Events Officer of the University, she inherited a variety of responsibilities. Among them is the all-important job as Secretary of the Commencement Committee, a position handled in efficient fashion for more than a decade by Mrs. Doris Barber, who retired last June.

In her new office in Nicholson House, directly across from the College Green, Mrs. Record works very closely with Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University. Her domain includes such things as Parents' Day, dedications, groundbreaking ceremonies, and assisting in the operation of the Associates Program. But Commencement is her busiest season. During the preparation period for this four-day reunion week end, she has assisted Secretary Curtis with printing, arranging for speakers, sending out special invitations, arranging for passes for the press, and working with the Chief Marshal and Chief of Staff for the Commencement Procession. All those tickets are issued through her office.

Being busy is nothing new for Mrs. Record. While in col-

lege, the former Mary Louise Hineckley was Pembroke Correspondent for both the *Providence News-Tribune* and the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. After graduation in 1937, she became Assistant Publicity Director of the Providence Community Fund and in 1938 returned as Director of the Pembroke News Bureau, a position she held until 1942, when she was named Acting Director of the Brown News Bureau.

In late 1942 Mrs. Record was named Publicity Director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross and, while in this position, helped to establish a blood bank at Rhode Island Hospital. In 1955 she was Chairman of the Johnston Division of the Providence Lying-In Hospital Building Fund Drive. From 1956 to 1961 she served as Assistant Vice-President of Brown University for Pembroke College. In June of 1961 she was named a Development Officer of the University, a position she held until last fall. She has been a member of the Faculty Club Board of Governors for the past six years and currently is serving as Chairman of the committee planning the celebration of Pembroke's 75th anniversary.

Mrs. Record has other Brown connections. Her husband is a member of the Class of 1935 while the oldest of their three children, N. Burgess Record, Jr., was graduated last June and is attending Yale Medical School.

*The chances are
your own Class
is listed in this*



Rollcall of Reunions

Reunion Headquarters

HOUSE ASSIGNMENTS for reunion headquarters this year were worked out by Class Chairmen in cooperation with Robert E. Hill and James R. Gorham '54, the Assistant Director of University Housing and the Reunion Coordinator in the Alumni Office, respectively. Allocations are as follows: 1906—Goddard House. 1911—Marcy House. 1916—Bronson House. 1921—Everett House. 1926—Diman House. 1931—Olney House. 1936—Littlefield Hall. 1941—Mead and Jameson Houses, with Bigelow Lounge. 1946—Archibald House, with Arnold Lounge. 1951—Poland House. 1956—Buxton House and Phi Gamma Delta. 1961—Sears House and Phi Kappa Psi.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ENDS at Brown are becoming more and more of a gathering point for all alumni, not merely those celebrating five-year reunions. This is so because the University now offers at least four attractive events around which individual alumni or Classes may build an informal reunion. These include the two traditional Friday events, the Alumni Dinner (wives have been included since 1963) and Campus Dance, and the two relatively new but popular Saturday activities, the Alumni Field Day in the afternoon and the Commencement Pops Concert in the evening.

This year, Commencement Week End will run from Friday, June 3, to Monday, June 6. And the trend toward bigger and better reunions on the Hill will continue,

with all of the five-year groups and about 15 of the so-called off-year Classes announcing plans, some elaborate and some of a more relaxed nature. A Brown reunion today has much the same spirit that has been so typical of Brown reunions down through the years. If anything, the spirit has increased in recent years with the addition of wives at most events and the trend toward more and more activities based on or around the Campus.

The following catalogue of reunions, compiled from April returns, will doubtless grow before June. Some Classes had not as yet made final plans before our early deadline arrived. These groups will send special mailings to their membership. To the Class correspondents who provided the following reports, this magazine expresses its appreciation.

What's Being Planned

1904—The Class will have its usual reunion, with the Class dinner at the Yankee Whaler in Seekonk, Mass., on Saturday, June 4. Those planning to attend should contact President Howard Esten at 255 Main St., Pawtucket 02860.

1905—For the men of '05, there are no "off-years" when it comes to reunions. This still applies, even though we are not as young as we used to be and even though some of our favorite people are no longer with us. As usual, we will have a Class dinner some time during the Commencement Week End. Full particulars will be mailed to all members.

1906—Our 60th will be featured by a Class dinner at the Sharpe Refectory on Sunday, June 5, at 1 p.m. An effort will be made to have our only surviving minister,

the Rev. Harris M. Barbour, join us for this occasion.

1907—Observing the tradition continuous since June, 1908, the Class will hold its 59th annual reunion at the University Club Friday afternoon, June 3, and go from the Club to the Alumni Dinner. The Class Cup will be available. Chief topic of conversation will be the 60th Reunion, a major one next year. President Clark is expected to lead the discussion and to name a tentative committee for 1967. Walter C. Slade, University Fund agent, will give a report, and Secretary Gurney will present a revised Class list, excerpts from letters, and facts of pertinent interest about classmates.

1908—No definite plans have been made for our 58th anniversary this June. If enough interest is expressed by the classmates, we can arrange for a dinner on the Saturday evening of Commencement Week End, June 4. Please contact N. L. Sammis at 55 Niagara St., Providence (tel. 401-941-0394).

1910—As in past off-years, we are urging those who can to join in a Class dinner on Sunday, June 5, at the Squantum Club. On Friday afternoon of Commencement Week End we plan to join other Classes at the informal gathering of alumni in Wriston Quadrangle. Also, some thought should be given to perhaps getting a table or two at the Pops Concert on Saturday, June 4. Classmates should contact E. S. Spicer at 158 Bowen St., Providence (tel. 331-8304).

1911—The Class will hold a dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday evening, June 5, with wives included. Various members of the Class plan to be on and

around the Campus for the four-day week end. Classmates should contact Earle B. Arnold (JA 1-2800).

1912—Our 54th Reunion plans are informal, but there will be nothing informal about preparations for the big 55th a year from now. This June it is expected that there will be several tables of '12 men at the Alumni Dinner, and a number will gather around Jerry Donovan and Earl Perkins for the traditional breakfast at the University Club. And, of course, the 50-Plus gathering will attract classmates on Monday noon, when the Commencement festivities are ending.

1913—All members of the Class who will be in Providence on Friday, June 3, are invited to George Metcalf's home, 217 Angell St., for cocktails at 5 p.m. prior to the Alumni Dinner. Wives, too.

The Golden 50th Reunion

1916—Plans are complete for the 50th Reunion of the Class. The affair will start with a cocktail party at the home of Stan and Ruth McLeod on Friday afternoon preceding the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday, classmates will have a choice of a guided tour of the Campus or attendance at the always popular Alumni Field Day. That evening there will be a social hour and Class dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club and then attendance at the second annual Commencement Pops Concert back on College Hill. A social hour and buffet will be the feature attraction on Sunday, with Agawam Hunt the site. We hope for a fine representation for the march down College Hill Monday morning.

By early April, 40 members of the Class, including wives, had sent in their reservations. Among those who will be with us are Gen. William C. Chase from Texas, Seward G. Byam from Florida, and Gordon B. Ewing from California. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders will attend the reunion but will have to leave for Europe on Sunday. Reservations for the various events must be made, so we urge all members of the Class to send their acceptances in to Charles J. Hill as soon as possible. His address: Title Guarantee Co., 66 South Main St., Providence 3. Bronson House will serve as our headquarters.

1918—The Class is going back to its former policy (up to 1941) of holding reunions each and every year. Classmates and their wives who return for the 48th are guaranteed a wonderful week end. The big event will be the Squantum Club gathering on Sunday afternoon, June 5. Cocktails at 3:30, followed by dinner at 4:30. Another feature will be the Commencement Pops Concert on Saturday evening. Classmates and their ladies are invited to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chafee for cocktails and a buffet at 60 Stimson Ave. before the concert. The Class has ordered a table for this evening of music and fun.

1919—The Class will continue to accept

For the 50-Plus Classes

CONTINUING a popular arrangement of recent years, the Alumni Office under Secretary Paul Mackesey has again reserved the Theater Lounge of Faunce House for the "50-Plus Classes" during most of the Commencement Week End. An informal assembly is planned there for Saturday, June 4, at 2 p.m., but senior alumni are urged to make use of the room as headquarters at any time during the reunion season. The area provides comfortable opportunity for leisurely talk with contemporaries and makes a good starting point for a reminiscent ramble around the Campus.

As has been the case in recent years, the feature event of the week end for the elders will again be their special luncheon on Commencement Day, Monday, June 6. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, accommodated in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory immediately following completion of the graduation exercises.

the generous hospitality of Arthur Levy for cocktails at his house preceding the Alumni Dinner. On Sunday evening the reunion will be held at the Rhode Island Country Club.

1921—At the Alumni Dinner last June it was the consensus of opinion that the members of Brown's great Class of '21, along with their ladies, should convene on Campus for the big 45th. A get-acquainted assembly at Class headquarters Friday afternoon will be followed by the Alumni Dinner, now open to wives. A good turnout is expected for Dr. Keeney's final Alumni Dinner as President of Brown.

Following a leisurely breakfast and a tour of the Campus on Saturday morning, we will enjoy an early afternoon clambake at the famous Squantum Club. After the bake, the calvacade will descend on Aldrich-Dexter Field for the annual Alumni Field Day. A '21 tent has been reserved for our use. Saturday evening there will be a buffet supper at 1921 headquarters and then attendance at the Commencement Pops Concert on the College Green. The University Club has agreed to open its doors to us for our Class meeting and dinner on Sunday, with Chesley Worthington '23 as greeter from the Campus. The Commencement Procession and buffet luncheon wind things up on Monday.

1923—Plans are underway for our annual get-together. Mrs. Lownes has indicated that she will continue the traditional Friday afternoon cocktail party, introduced by her and Johnny so many years ago. Then, of course, many of the men and their ladies will attend the Alumni Dinner. There will be an informal dinner gathering on Saturday evening prior to the Com-

mencement Pops Concert, which the Class has agreed to include in this year's program. The Commencement Morning breakfast, sponsored once again by Bill McCormick and Jed Jones, will wrap up our 43rd.

1924—Classmates will gather at Hughes Court prior to the Alumni Dinner as the first event on the 42nd Reunion. A Class table will be available at the Campus Dance, and several tables of 10 have been reserved for the Commencement Pops Concert Saturday evening.

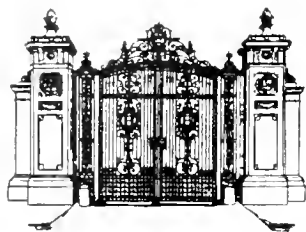
For the 40-Year Class

1926—With Diman House as headquarters, the men and women of '26 will open the four-day week end with registration early Friday afternoon. Then it's out to the Joe Ress residence at 486 Cole Ave. for a cocktail party from 5 to 7. While the ladies stay there for dinner, the men will travel to Sharpe Refectory for the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance wraps up the program for opening day.

The entire company will make a stop at the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday for a noon buffet before traveling to Newport for a tour of the famous estates and a cruise along Ten Mile Drive. Cocktails and dinner will follow at Shamrock Cliffs Hotel. Sunday has been left free for informal strolls about the Campus, but on Monday morning we expect a good delegation out for the Commencement March.

1928—The feature attraction of the 38th Reunion will be a gathering at the Kent Mattesons, 236 George St., on Friday, June 3. Cocktails at 6 will be followed by a buffet at 7:30. Later that evening all will gather at the Class table at the Campus Dance. Classmates are urged to bring their own refreshments. Some members





are planning to attend the Commencement Pops Concert on Saturday evening.

1931—With Olney House in the Wriston Quadrangle as our headquarters for the week end, the Class has planned a reunion that should have an appeal for all classmates and their ladies. The first event is the Kick-Off Cocktail Party in spacious Olney House Lounge at 5:30 Friday, followed by the Alumni Dinner. There has been a major change here, with wives now included at this popular event. The Campus Dance will round out the opening day.

Saturday is crowded with activities, starting with cocktails and the Class luncheon at the Rhode Island Country Club. Golf will be available. The Class meeting will be held at 1:30, or thereabouts, with lunch at 2. That evening everyone will travel to the Squantum Club for cocktails at 5 and dinner at 6. Later, we will move to the College Green for the second annual Commencement Pops Concert, featuring Lois Hunt and Earl Wrightson with the Rhode Island Philharmonic. That's not the end of the day. This 9 to 11 p.m. musical event will be followed by a Post-Pops Party at Olney House.

The Brown Yacht Club will be the scene of action Sunday, with coffee and snacks available from 10:30 to noon. Cocktails and a buffet lunch will be followed by sailing and some relaxing. The Commencement Procession on Monday morning should have a large '31 delegation in line. Make arrangements now to be with us for this wrap-up event.

1932—Our off-year reunion will include several attractive features: attendance in a group at the Alumni Dinner, gathering around the Class table at the Campus Dance, lunch followed by golf and dinner at Wannamoisett Country Club on Saturday, and at least two tables at the Commencement Pops Concert that evening. Discussion throughout the week end will center around plans for our 35th next June.

1936—The enthusiasm of everyone at our 25th prompted us to plan a similar program featuring both on- and off-Campus activities. It will all start with registration at Littlefield Hall Lounge at 1 p.m. on Friday. A social hour will be followed by Carr's buffet. Then at 10 it's the Campus Dance. Saturday morning has been left free, due to the extensive experience of the wise planners. However, there will be a Class meeting at Wannamoisett Country Club at 11, followed by the Class picture and lunch. That evening the couples will attend the feature of the week end, the Dinner Dance at Agawam Hunt Club.

The final event of the reunion is a Sunday afternoon cookout at the home of Joe Olney in Barrington, overlooking Narragansett Bay.

25 Makes It Major

1941—There is something special about a 25th Reunion. Like your first kiss, it only happens once. The local Committee feels that our program for this June is such that those who return will be talking about the event for some time to come.

Things will start slowly with registration at Bigelow Lounge on Friday afternoon. But things won't taper off—just the opposite. A cocktail party right there in the lounge will afford the opportunity to get to know each other again after five long years between reunions. Then we will march off, husbands and wives, to the Alumni Dinner and, later, to the Campus Dance. In both instances, special sections have been reserved for the men and women of '41.

Saturday will start with the Class breakfast at Bigelow and close with the big dinner-dance at Wannamoisett Country Club. In between there will be the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter, a cocktail party at Bigelow Lounge, and, if a suitable quorum can be found, a Class meeting. The feature attraction Sunday afternoon is a boat ride on Narragansett Bay, starting at noon and ending at 3. As the 25-year Class, we would especially like to have a strong turn-out for the Commencement March Monday morning. So why don't you busy business tycoons plan to take advantage of the free accommodations at the University and remain in town one more night?

1946—The Class has prepared a 20th Reunion program that should interest all classmates. The program opens with a Friday golf match at Wannamoisett Country Club and builds from there. Registration and a cocktail hour will be held on Friday afternoon. The Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance will follow in the usual order.

Saturday will start with a Class meeting and brunch. The Alumni Field Day will occupy the afternoon hours, and then it will be off to the cocktail party and Class dinner that will be held before the Commencement Pops Concert. Sunday has been left open for those who may wish to take a leisurely stroll around the Campus, viewing the new buildings and doing a bit of reminiscing. Monday, of course, brings the week end to a close with the Commencement March. It looks like an excellent program, with early replies indicating a high registration.

1949—The next best thing to a formal reunion, according to Secretary Rolland Jones, is to plan an informal reunion built around the four feature events staged by the University each June. These would include the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance on Friday night, the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon, and the new and exciting Commencement Pops Concert on Saturday evening. Three members of the

Class are on the Alumni Dinner Committee this year—Jones, President Ted Low, and Bob Ferranty.

1950—As usual, our off-year reunion will center around the Class table at the Campus Dance and the always pleasant gathering under the '50 tent at the Alumni Field Day. This year, three tables have been reserved at the Commencement Pops Concert. Classmates writing in for tickets should stipulate that they wish to be seated at the Class of '50 table. There is also the possibility of an extra special event for Sunday afternoon.

1951—Since we officially celebrated our 15th Reunion last June in the Bicentennial Year, there has been some discussion as to how big an outing was appropriate this June. A revised schedule was being worked out as this deadline approached, and final details will go to all classmates in a special mailing.

1954—The Class again will sponsor a patron's table at the Commencement Pops Concert. The Class Officers plan to attend, and other Class tables in the area may be reserved according to demand. The Pops Committee has moved the location to the College Green to provide more room, but early ticket reservations are recommended as there was a complete sell-out last year days before the event.

1956—Using Phi Gamma Delta House in the Wriston Quad as our headquarters, our 10th Reunion will get under way with Friday afternoon registration and suitable refreshments. Class tables will be available for the men and women of '56 at both the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Saturday will start with a brunch at headquarters, followed by attendance at the Alumni Field Day, where a Class tent will be available. A highlight of the reunion will be our Saturday activities at the University Club. The place is "ours" from noon time on, with a cocktail party planned for 5, a dinner for 6:30, and dancing the rest of the evening. Athletic Director Dick Theibert will discuss the proposed Athletic Complex at the dinner-meeting. After all of this, we have decided to keep Sunday's activities on the informal side.

1961—Our first five-year reunion shapes up as a good one. Friday afternoon registration will be followed by cocktails at 5 and the Alumni Dinner at 7:30. Following the Campus Dance there will be a coffee hour back at headquarters. One of the features of the four-day gathering will be a Saturday morning symposium, scheduled for 10 o'clock. Brunch and cocktails will prepare us for the Alumni Field Day that afternoon. A late afternoon social hour will precede the Class dinner. Then one and all will come back to the Campus for the gala Commencement Pops Concert. That isn't all for Saturday! We have arranged a party after the Pops. After sleeping late Sunday morning, the men and their ladies will be in fine fettle for the Class outing starting at 1 p.m. We would like a strong turnout of '61 men for the Commencement March Monday morning.

The Latchstring Is Out

THE DETAILS of hospitality may not make exciting reading. But, if you plan to return to College Hill for the 1966 Commencement, you will simplify matters for yourself by running through the inventory of accommodations and services which the University makes available each June. Here are the ways in which Brown makes provision for its welcome. Here are both catalogue and advice so that you may understand what lies in store for you and your family.

We're talking about the period from Friday to Monday, June 3 to 6, when Brunonians and their families may use the residential facilities on College Hill. Since this is one of the tourist-popular week ends of the early holiday season, this opportunity for housing at Brown is certain to be the more appreciated.

If you are in one of the five-year reunion groups, you are reminded that your dormitory room is offered without charge, following the practice of a decade. Naturally, the guest list will be a large one. It is therefore important to make advance reservations if you want University housing for the Commencement season this year. Robert E. Hill, Assistant Director of Housing, says the University will accommodate as many as it can, but requests should be filed with him without delay. His address: Box 1864, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

First call on facilities goes to the major reunion Classes; the availability of rooms for "off-year" alumni and parents of Seniors is subject to such requirements and priorities. To the extent that there are rooms enough for the latter individuals, the University will try to accommodate them. For all except the five-year Classes, the charge is \$3 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

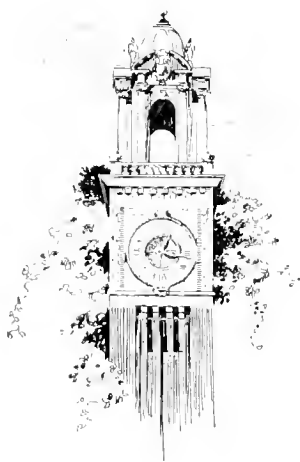
Advance reservations are specified particularly where groups hope to be together in one dormitory area. Alumni will understand that the number of rooms is not limitless nor the choice of location unrestricted, for the Seniors are still in residence.

It's Fun Being Together There

Each Commencement seems to find the routines of hospitality on the Hill improved, and it is obvious that Brown has been successful in its efforts to make the alumni more than welcome, as individuals and in Class groups. More and more of the latter center their reunion activities around dormitory headquarters. The rooms of West Quad and Wriston Quad, with their adjacent lounges, lend themselves best to such use, and many alumni feel at home as the result of recurring visits. While they are also aware that a few of the amenities

of first-class hotels and motels may be missing, being together has its reunion rewards.

Not the least of the attractions on Campus is the fact that the Sharpe Refectory is handy, with its good meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, parking, recreational and information facilities, theater and other entertainment.



The back-to-the-Campus movement in the post-war years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the scheduling of events for Saturday. For the second June, the Pops Concert on Saturday night rounds out a day which begins with the morning "Hour with the Faculty" and the afternoon Alumni Family Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Sock and Buskin's choice of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the Alumni Show promises good evening entertainment most nights.

The ladies are again invited to join with the men at Friday's Alumni Dinner, with President Keeney's farewell remarks adding a special element for 1966.

Such features supplement the standard attractions which follow the pattern of former week ends: Campus Dance, Phi Beta Kappa events, Sunday morning worship and the afternoon Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, tours, exhibitions, and Commencement Day itself, including Procession and luncheon.

If you are arriving from out of town, you should go first to the Room Registry, which will be set up in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Wriston Quadrangle on Brown St., near George. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is in the archway under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large ornamental treatment of the University Arms.

This registration center will be staffed from 8 in the morning until midnight on the three busiest days of the Commence-

ment season (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment and help with bags and directions if needed, and pick up keys, mail, maps, programs, and parking information. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunion and other Commencement activities, Lost-and-Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through the Monday luncheon period.

The Sharpe Refectory for Meals

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours, Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 7. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The well-stocked University Store includes a full line of Brown souvenirs for all ages among its wares, well worth inspection. Mementos sponsored by the Associated Alumni will also be on view, including some new items added during the past year. Publications of the Bicentennial period are still available, including *College Hill*, the book of photos of the Brown and Pembroke Campuses.

The Store will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday—8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday—1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday—8:30 to 9 a.m.; 12 noon to 5 p.m. (being closed, of course, during the period of the Procession and graduation exercises). The Store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theater. It may be entered from the sunken garden or the Post Office stairs as well as from within the building.

The Theater Box Office will be open at appropriate hours for the sale of tickets for the Sock and Buskin Alumni show. In Faunce House, too, the Barber Shop is open weekdays until 5, Saturday afternoon until 2. The News Counter in the old Trophy Room will be open each day until 5 p.m. and also during the Friday night dance.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Specifics in this respect will be given on request at the Room Registry desk. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.

Alumni House at 59 George St. will be open for much of the period, with a welcome to all alumni. The University Club at 219 Benefit St. traditionally keeps "open house" for Brown men during portions of the Commencement Season.

The Brown Clubs Report

Rhode Island's Pop Concert

THE BIG EVENT of the year for the Brown Club of Rhode Island will be the Commencement Pops Concert on Saturday, June 4. It expects a capacity crowd of 3,000 alumni, alumnae, students, and friends of the University on the College Green for this gala event, which will feature Broadway and television stars Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt singing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic under Prof. Francis Madeira.

Nearly 125 selected high school Juniors from within the State attended the Club's fourth annual Rhode Island Secondary School Day program on Saturday, Apr. 23. The boys, all of whom were recommended by their guidance counselors as potential Brown students, took tours of the Campus, attended seminars, and talked with representatives of the Admission and Financial Aid offices.

Charles H. Doebler, Director of Admissions, has said that the quality of the local boys applying to Brown has gone up substantially since this program was introduced. James R. Gorham, Associate Alumni Secretary, terms it one of the most important things the Club does each year. Richard J. Tracy '46 has been Chairman of the Secondary School Committee the last three years.

Treasurer Alfred S. Reynolds has announced that membership in the Club as of May 1 was 921, an increase of approximately 100 over last year. Twelve plaques were distributed during the year to high schools winning division or State championships. The program is handled by Jack Schreiber '50 and Rod McGarry '61.

The Club's second Night at the Theater program was a rousing success, with 112 persons turning out for a social hour at Carr's before crossing over to the Faunce House Theater for the Seck & Buskin pro-

duction of "The Country Wife." Bernie Buonanno and Jay Barry handled the arrangements.

For the Keeneys in Boston

BOSTON made its evening in honor of the retiring President, Dr. Keeney, one of pleasure and appreciation, with 130 men and women dining at the Hotel Somerset. A tribute was paid by James S. Eastham '19, who reviewed Dr. Keeney's life in vein both light and serious, while there were gifts for the President and Mrs. Keeney—some waders for the fisherman and a handbag for his wife.

The Brown Club President, G. Stewart Baird '51, presided over the brief business of the annual meeting, before turning the program over to Toastmaster Frederick Bloom '40. Both were felicitous in their offices. The presentations were made by Claude R. Branch '07 and Mrs. Walter D. Kelly, Jr., P'45, President of the Pembroke Club of Boston. The invocation was given by the Rev. John A. Heidt '42, while Frederick L. Reynolds '53 was accorded credit for his work as Dinner Chairman (in spite of convalescence from recent illness).

University Trustees present included Maurice L. Clemence '34, Gordon W. Cadwgan '36, and Joseph W. Ress '26, while an interested observer was the President-Elect of Wabash College, Dr. Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48. Dr. Keeney directed some observations about being a college administrator to Professor Cook.

The list of sponsors follows: Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Blazar, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brackett, Mr. Branch, Daniel L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eastham, C. Robinson Fish, III, James C. Furlong, Frederick R. Gleason, Henry C. Haig, William M. Hunt, David M. Kaplan, Dr. and Mrs. Leon B. Leach, Leo V. Levins, Thomas R.

Mahoney, Harold B. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Barbara Rigelhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rigelhaupt, Hugh Robertson, and Donald L. Saunders.

12 Ex-Presidents in Hartford

WHEN THE MEETING of Brown alumni and their wives began in Hartford at the Wampanoag Country Club on Apr. 20, there were 11 Past Presidents of the Brown Club in the room. Before the evening was over, James M. DeMund '56 joined them. His successor is Dr. John O. Nolan '36, the former 1st Vice-President.

The list of former Presidents suggests the strong leadership this Brown Club has had over the years: Jesse Bailey '16, Larry Smith '20, Cy Flanders '18, Wally Henshaw '23, Paul Monahan '31, Bob Allison '29, Nick O'Neill '50, Russ Granniss '36, Hawley Judd '45, John Montgomery, Jr., '38, and Brad Benson '52. That Flanders had once been President was a surprise to some of the younger men, for he has been the Club's staunch Secretary for decades.

A feature of the evening was a short talk by Daniel Howard '93, given in a strong voice that belied his 101 years. Brown's oldest living graduate addressed some of his remarks to six guests at the dinner, young men about to graduate from schools in the area who had just received their notices of admission to Brown.

To serve with President Nolan and Secretary Flanders next year, the Club accepted the following nominations: 1st Vice-President—Dick Barber '57; 2nd Vice-President—Dwight Doolan '56; Treasurer—Clare Roth '46.

Secretary Flanders later reported that the speaker of the evening, Chesley Worthington '23, was "in rare form as he reminisced—a little wistfully, it seemed to us—and summarized some of the developments of the Keeney era at Brown." The visitor from Alumni House predicted that the University's progress and momentum will continue under Dr. Ray L. Heffner. About 50 enjoyed the social hours before and after dinner, as well as the formal program.



HONORING Dr. Keeney in Cincinnati on Apr. 23: left to right—James B. Lohr '56 and Mrs. Lohr, Joseph B. Donohue '56, Dr. Keeney, Mrs. John D.

Rauh P'52 and Mr. Rauh. Mr. and Mrs. Lohr are President and Vice-President of the Brown Club; Donohue and Mrs. Rauh are V.P.'s.



WELCOMING President Keeney to Florida at the Brown Dinner at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach on Apr. 14 were Toastmaster Thomas B. Appleget '17, Vice-President Emeritus of Brown, left, and Paul L. Maddock '33, first President of Palm Beach County's Brown Club.

Florida Welcomes Keeney

ON AN APRIL SWING through Florida, President Keeney appeared before alumni groups on both the East and West Coasts. On Apr. 14 the newly organized Brown Club of Palm Beach County held a dinner at the Everglades Club, with more than 120 in attendance. Toastmaster was Thomas B. Appleget '17, former Vice-President of the University. The dinner committee was headed by Paul L. Maddock '33, with Dr. Herbert B. Johnson '32 as Assistant Chairman.

On Apr. 19, Dr. Keeney appeared before another enthusiastic audience at the Azure Tides in Lido Beach, Fla. The dinner arrangements there were handled by Arthur E. Clark '29, President of the Club.



FRIENDS OF BROWN with Dr. Keeney at the Palm Beach dinner: George V. Meehan of Providence, left, and James H. Hallingsworth.

Leaders in Columbus

ALLEN J. CROOKER '28, who has been active in the Brown University Club of Central Ohio since its inception, has stepped down as Chairman of the Board of Governors, replaced by Ed Cook '38. The new Secretary-Treasurer is Richard J. DePatie '55, 1593 Essex Rd., Columbus. Alan R. Sarle '53 continues as Chairman of the Secondary School Committee, with Gordon E. Perry '55 Program Chairman and Crooker Chairman of the Membership Committee. In addition to the men mentioned above, the Board of Governors includes Phil Bradford, Jr., '43 and Joseph I. Gates '22.

Spring Banquet in D. C.

THE SPRING BANQUET of the Brown University Club and Pembroke Club of Washington, D. C., an annual affair, was held on Mar. 26 at the National Lawyers Club in the Federal Bar Building. Approximately 75 Brown men, Pembroke's wives, husbands, and guests were on hand to hear Dr. Donald Hornig, Science Adviser to President Johnson and former member of the Brown Faculty and Administration. Dr. Hornig spoke informally on conditions as he saw them in the field of higher education, both present and future.

Presiding at the dinner was Club President Henry I. (Tom) Donaldson '54.

Prior to Dr. Hornig's talk, University Trustee Thomas G. Corcoran '22 outlined the steps being taken by both Brown and our local Club in connection with the Federal Government's summer intern program. We are hoping to have at least 50 Brown men and Pembroke's in various Government agencies for an eight to 10-week program during the summer months. The kick-off for this particular program was outlined to members of the Club by Prof. Lyman B. Kirkpatrick at a special meeting at the Metropolitan Club in January.

Handling the dinner arrangements for this Spring Banquet was Joseph F. Coughlin, Jr., '53, and he did an excellent job in all respects, adding his name to our grow-



ONE OF THE SESSIONS in the Quadrangle Club of the University of Chicago on Apr. 23.

ALUMNI COLLEGE ON THE ROAD: "Brown Comes to Chicago"



ALUMNI COLLEGE principals: seated, left to right—Mrs. Clement S. McPhee, Jr., Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillos, Robert H. Strond; standing—William J. Barton, Prof. I. J. Kapstein, William M. Kaiser, Jr., Prof. Philip J. Broy, and Dean Robert O. Schulze.

ing list of young men who are taking up the supervision of Brown activities in the Washington area. The meeting closed with the singing of several Brown songs and the Alma Mater, all under the fine vocal leadership of former Club President, Edward R. Place '24. The next Club activity will be an outing in early summer, perhaps a barge trip on the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

New officers have been elected. Coughlin, the incoming President, is Manager of Contract Relations, Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp. Serving with him are Vice-President John A. Chopoorian '54, Secretary Henry T. Donaldson '54, Treasurer George Viault '26, and Assistant Treasurer D. Jay Edwards '57. Secretary Donaldson's home address is 5052 Maccomb St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Alumni in the area express their deep appreciation to Earle V. Johnson '24 for his many years of faithful service as Secretary of the Club.

San Diego's Ivy Club

AS AN OUTGROWTH of the Ivy League Field Day, which has drawn men from the Ivy League Colleges together for a day of golf and fun each year for the past 16 years, there has now been formed the Ivy Colleges Conference of San Diego County. The group embraces not only alumni of the Ivy League but also alumnae of the traditional "Seven Sisters" Colleges, totalling more than 2,500 residents of the California county.

The purpose of this new social-cultural organization is to provide financial aid for qualified college students and to support specific projects in secondary schools of the area. The Conference has assumed sponsorship of an annual event designed to stimulate local interest in the 15 East Coast colleges and universities represented by the Conference.

The first social event was a dinner, concert, and dance held Mar. 25, when the Dartmouth Glee Club was on hand to provide the concert music. Representing Brown on the Executive Committee of this organization is John P. Child '29. Mrs. Ruth Hussey Longenecker P'33 is a member of the Honorary Committee.

In addition to President and Mrs. Child, those alumni and alumnae attending the first social were John S. Collier '29, Col. Harry Howard '24, Joseph L. Baker '40, Arthur R. Bell '43, Albert C. Blatz '43 and their wives, and the Colliers' son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford (P'57), and Miss Janet Collier.

Monmouth County Elects

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Monmouth County Brown Club is S. Thomas Gagliano '54. Serving with him are the following: First Vice-President—Charles H. Daly '45; Second Vice-President—R. Peter Harvey '55; Third Vice-President—G. Kenneth Chambers '55; Fourth Vice-President—Thomas E. Steckbeck '60; Secretary—William A. Wescott '56; Treasurer—Barry W. Blank '56.

Trustees of the Club include all of the officers and the following: Edward W. Wise, Jr., '35, George W. Grimm, Jr., '28, Earle W. Hendrickson '29, Daniel G. Sav-



ST. LOUIS ELECTED these Brown Club officers, and one of their first tasks was to pose for this photo. Seated, left to right, are: Treasurer J. Kennard Streett '58, President Clarence C. Borksdale '54, and Secretary Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., '55. The two standing are: J. Ben Miller '62, Chairman of the Schools Committee, and Vice-President Edward C. Simmons '60.

age '44, Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., '35, and Francis V. Bonello '61.

The annual dinner was held on Mar. 30 at the Crystal Brook Inn, Eatontown, N. J. Howard Woolley, a Freshman on the Hill, did a fine job in presenting his impressions of life at Brown. Looking to the future, there will be a cocktail party held this summer, a Subfreshman Smoker the Friday after Thanksgiving, and the annual dinner next March.

WILLIAM A. WESCOTT

Mengel Heads Engineers

WALTER MENGEL '43, Vice-President of Teck Bearing Co., Inc., Providence, has been elected President of the Brown Engineering Association. Other new officers include Robert H. Hawley '54 and the following Regional Vice-Presidents: William E. Dowdell '49 of East Providence, James R. Moody '58 of Attleboro, and Peter E. Rosenfeld '57 of Murray Hills, N. J. The new officers join the following holdovers: Treasurer John Toher '43 of Rumford and Vice-Presidents Kenneth M. Arenberg '52 of Chicago, William B. Avery '26 of Houston, Harvey M. Steiner '44 of San Francisco, and George Pournaras '25 of New York.

Golf at Cohasset

THE HOWARD D. WILLIAMS TROPHY will be on the line on Tuesday, June 28, when the third annual Challenge Golf Tournament will be held between members of the South Shore Brown Club and the Brown Club of Rhode Island. The affair will be held at the Cohasset Country Club, with golf at noon followed by dinner at

6:30. Lunch also will be available for those who arrive early.

For the past two years the Trophy, named after one of Brown's most active alumni, Howard D. Williams '17, has been won by the South Shore group. Chairman Bob Borah '55 reports that the Rhode Island team is out for revenge and will not be above bringing along a few ringers to see that the Trophy is brought back to Providence. Those wishing to sign up should contact Chairman Ray Nelson '31 at 175 Main St., Avon, Mass. (JU 7-3990). Bob O'Day '50 is Assistant Chairman at the Boston end.

New Haven's Social Season

HIGHLIGHTING the year for the Brown Club of New Haven were two successful social events. In December the Club joined with the local Pembroke group to sponsor a dinner at the Colonial House in nearby Hamden. More than 50 turned out to hear Prof. Elmer Blistein '42 of the English Department. The annual cocktail party was held on Mar. 2, just prior to the Brown-Yale hockey game. Nearly 100 Brown men and their guests turned out for a pleasant evening, climaxed by the stirring 6-5 come-from-behind victory.

William T. Prifty '55 has served as President of the Club during the past year. He has been assisted by Vice-President William P. Simon '54, Secretary John A. Peterson '56, Treasurer Paul H. Johnson '58, Secondary School Chairman Richard P. Knott, and the following Directors: Dominic V. Balough '56, John C. Braman '40, Gerald N. Burrow '54, Richard W. Oppen '51, Webster P. O'Neill '28, and Alvin V. Sizer '36.

Spring teams bore out the forecasts

Ivy Contender in Lacrosse?

ONE WINDY AFTERNOON early in March an observer wandered by the lacrosse field. There was still snow on the ground but it was obvious that there was spring in Coach Cliff Stevenson's heart. "How do the boys look?" the visitor asked, half expecting the retort used by most coaches ("We're ahead of last year at this time"). Instead, his question was answered by a smile from Stevenson and a brief comment: "We just may take it all this year!"

After crossing sticks with eight opponents, Stevenson's lacrosse team had done nothing to help the mentor change his tune. Playing against some of the best teams in the East, the Bruins were 6-2 over all and 3-0 Ivy. Brown opened with a 7-5 decision over Rutgers and followed it up by defeating Penn, 12-7. Next came two defeats, to Washington College, 11-9, and Maryland, 15-10. The Bears then bounced back to take Loyola of Baltimore, 7-3, Yale, 10-5, and Dartmouth, 11-10.

Sophomore attackman Bob Kowalski scored three goals in succession in the second half to help power the Bruins past Rutgers. Last year Penn upset Brown, 10-9; this year Stevenson's men had their revenge. The Bruins jumped off to a 5-0 lead and were ahead at halftime, 6-2. However, the Quakers tied it at 7-7 in the third period before Howie Zeskind put the Bears ahead for good with two successive goals. The Bruin Junior had four goals for the afternoon while Senior Bill Carr had three. George Viles, Senior defenseman, limited Penn's Rick Ragan, an All-Ivy attackman, to one goal and one assist.

The loss to Maryland on the vacation tour was not unexpected, for the Terrapins are rated a definite threat to Navy for the national championship. The Bruins were close at 4-3 midway through the second period, but Maryland led at halftime, 7-4, and by as much as 12-6 before the Bruins made a comeback late in the third period. As Stevenson said, "Our objective is the Ivy championship, and we'll prepare ourselves better for that competition losing to a club like Maryland rather than winning easily against any number of small colleges we could schedule."

Senior goalie Rick Alter, a candidate for All-American honors, had an outstanding day as the Bears, still on the road, handed Loyola its first defeat of the season, 7-3. A native of Baltimore, Alter gave his hometown fans quite a show. With the Bruins having trouble all afternoon clearing, Loyola applied pressure and peppered Alter. The netminder came up with 34 stops, as compared with 14 for his opponent, and a Baltimore paper gave Alter an eight-column headline. Kowalski and

Carr each scored twice for the winners.

On the basis of a 12-10 upset of Johns Hopkins, Yale was rated with Princeton as co-favorite to capture the Ivy title, but the meeting at New Haven produced the most one-sided Brown victory of the series. The hero was George Armiger, a Junior midfielder, who came up with four goals, three of them in the crucial final period when it was still anyone's game. Brown led, 3-2, at the half but went completely cold after intermission and trailed 5-4 going into the final period. Only Alter's fine work in the nets stopped Yale from breaking it wide open in the third stanza. The Bears were as hot in the final period as they had been cold earlier, pouring in six goals and keeping the Blue on the defensive throughout.

When Dartmouth was the competition for the first home game, 2000 fans turned out to see if this Brown team could handle last year's co-champions. Brown could, although it took four full periods to prove it. In fact, it was a goal by Sophomore Bill Davis with little more than a minute remaining that capped a fine comeback and wrapped up the 11-10 victory. The Green led, 7-4, at the half and 10-7 going into the final period. Zeskind hit for two quick goals making it 10-9 and then with 2:54 remaining Jim Van Blarcom fired home the tying shot from 20 feet, setting the stage for Davis' winning tally. Kowalski again paced the Bruin attack with four goals.

The Freshman team, coached by Jay Smith, won its first three games over Hofstra, 8-2, Yale, 7-6, and Dartmouth, 19-2. Against the Indians, Mike Levy of Baltimore scored six goals and had two assists.

Baseball's Winning Start

TWO YEARS AGO this spring, Wantagh High baseball coach Jim Grady knew he would need a top pitching performance to insure his team first place in the Long Island title race, so he threw his ace, Art DiMartino, against Carey High in the key game. The result couldn't have been better, as the stocky southpaw hurled a no-hitter and came within one pitch of a perfect game while winning, 2-0.

After the first seven efforts this spring, the Brown Varsity had a 4-3 record, with young DiMartino responsible for three of those decisions. "I'm truly impressed with this boy," Ward said. "He crowds the batters with his lively fast ball, has good control, moxie, and a world of pitching savvy. He's going to be a fine college pitcher."

DiMartino was "Mr. Everything" at Wantagh High. He was President of his Freshman Class and served as Captain of

the football, basketball, and baseball teams. A member of the National Honor Society, he also was voted the Most Valuable Athlete in the school. Football honors included All-League, All-Nassau County, and honorable mention All-Metropolitan New York City. On the diamond, he was All-League three times and All-Nassau County twice.

Four other Sophomores were instrumental in helping the Bruins get off to their fastest start on the diamond in recent years. John Hefferon, a 6-0, 160-pounder from Stratford, Conn., moved into the bull pen and wasted no time in proving he could do his job. All within 48 hours he saved a victory over Yale and picked up a decision in relief against Tufts. He's sneaky fast and has almost perfect control. Bill Austin, a second-year man from Scarsdale, N. Y., moved past two Juniors to take over the number-one position behind the plate.

Jesse Jupiter, who hails from Valley Stream, N. Y., and Tom Skenderian, from Readville, Mass., also broke into the starting lineup. Jupiter took over at second base when Mark DeTora, still another Sophomore (Stafford Springs, Colo.) was injured. He showed little disposition to give up the keystone sack, posting a .321 batting average and knocking in five runs in six games. Skenderian, who bats with authority from the starboard side, has the makings of a fine hitter, according to Coach Ward. His six runs-batted-in paced the club in the early going.

The team got off to a slow start, dropping three of four games on a brief road trip. After losing to Long Island, 6-2, and beating Brooklyn College, 13-4, the Bears lost a split-doubleheader to Rider College, 10-3, and Trenton State, 6-4. Ward used this trip to experiment with his young squad, which includes 10 Sophomores, six Juniors, and two Seniors. Perhaps the highlight of the journey was a 12-run first inning against Brooklyn, a game in which DiMartino coasted to his first Varsity victory.

In the home opener against Yale, you literally couldn't tell the players without a scorecard. Brown's lineup bore little resemblance to the one Coach Ward had planned on earlier in the spring. Senior Steve Kadison, a 5-2 hurler last year, was at short in place of the injured Gerry Lynch. Senior Tom Niederer moved to third and was replaced at first by hard-hitting Shawn Smith, who, in turn, had been ousted from his catcher's job by Austin. Jupiter was on second, Juniors Steve Wiley and John Hutchinson were joined in the outfield by Skenderian, DiMartino was on the mound.

Smith drove in one Brown run with a double in the second and Jupiter pushed two more across with a triple in the fifth, but the home team trailed 4-3, in the bottom of the sixth. After two were out, DiMartino doubled over the first base bag, and Hutchinson promptly singled him in with the tying run. Pinch hitter Brian Reidy kept the rally going with a single, and Neiderer drove both men in with a triple, the key blow of the game.

DiMartino's control was off on this bitter cold day. He struck out eight but walked nine. After his final two walks in the seventh, Ward relieved him with Hefferon. The latter gave up a single to load the bases but then got out of the jam by starting a home-to-first double play on a hard hopper back to the mound.

Kadison was unexpectedly roughed up by Tufts, and the Bruins had to come from behind to win this one, 10-9. Again Hefferon was the hero, holding the Jumbos in check over the last two innings. He struck out two, walked none, and allowed only one hit during his stint on the mound. Jay Hedlund, another Sophomore pitcher from Braintree, Mass., pitched one scoreless inning for the Bruins.

DiMartino and Penn's Sophomore, Brian Kochunas, hooked up in a tight pitching duel at Philadelphia. Penn went ahead, 2-0, in the third only to have the Bruins bounce back with two runs in the fifth, one coming home on a Smith single and another on a Quaker error. The Bruins picked up what proved to be the winning run in the sixth when Kadison singled and Skenderian chased him home with a 335-foot double off the right-field fence.

The big Bruin Sophomore pitched out of tight situations in the eighth and ninth. In the eighth it took a great running catch by Hutchinson to save him with one man on base, and in the ninth he fanned the final batter with two men aboard. In going the route, DiMartino gave up six hits, walked three, and fanned eight.

Thanks largely to the Sophomore delegation, the Bruins are a vastly improved club over 1965. "If pitcher Brian Murphy hadn't left school to sign with the Atlanta Braves, and if we had Bob Hall and Mike Maznicki available, this just might have been the year we could have made a run for the Ivy title," Ward said. Hall became ineligible when he signed a contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the N.F.L., and Maznicki is spending a semester concentrating on the books.

The Freshman team also broke fast, winning its first two against Providence Country Day, 11-6, and Andover, 13-7. Frank Szczepaniak, the All-State hurler from Warren (R. I.) High and Mercersburg Academy, made an auspicious bow against Country Day. In his seven innings on the mound the crafty right-hander blanked PCD on two hits, struck out 14, and walked none. He set down the last 17 batters he faced. Marty Feller, son of Bob Feller, had two hits and knocked home three runs in the decision over Andover. John Rallis, a good looking first baseman from Warwick, R. I., had four hits and knocked in four runs in the first two games.

Crew Retains Atalanta Cup

THE COVETED ATALANTA CUP, first raced for in 1859, will remain at Brown at least one more year. Coach Vic Michalson's crew saw to that as it rowed to a solid four-length victory over Dartmouth in a two-mile race on the Connecticut River. Boston University was third, two lengths further back. The times were Brown, 9:59.5; Dartmouth, 10:16, and B.U., 10:25.



CAPTAINS FOR NEXT WINTER: Lettermen of Brown's indoor teams elected these leaders for 1966-67 just before the Broomhead Dinner. From left to right, they are: Dick Whipple and Steve Gluckman, wrestling Co-Captains; Dennis Macks, hackey; Dick Emery, swimming; and Al Fishman, basketball. William T. Broomhead '35 and Lloyd S. Broomhead '49 were hosts.

The Atalanta Cup was presented to Brown in 1950 by Maurice A. Wolf '14, to be used as a Brown-Dartmouth trophy. The Indians hold a 10-7 edge, but the Bears have won six of the last seven years.

The Bruin crew that Coach Michalson has called the best in the University's modern history, started slowly but recovered and began to pull away after the first half-mile. Brown led the Green by two lengths and B.U. by three at the halfway point and continued to pour it on. The Bears rowed the body of the race at 31, a stroke or two under Dartmouth and the Terriers, and then picked it up to 37 for the final sprint.

As it turned out, this was Brown's widest margin of victory in any race over the last four years. However, things didn't shape up that way in advance. Dartmouth's crew was considered vastly improved over last year, and B.U. had high hopes for its best crew ever. A week earlier the Terriers beat M.I.T. by a full deck on the Charles. Brown's crew is a big one, averaging nearly 6-4 and 191 pounds per man. It's also a veteran group that may well be heard from before the Eastern season is completed.

The best race of the afternoon was between the Brown and Dartmouth first Freshmen boats for second place in their race. After a seesaw battle, the Bears prevailed by a quarter of a length. An out-standing B.U. Freshman boat pulled away from its rivals after the first quarter of a mile.

Brown easily won the Jayvee and third Varsity races, with B.U. second each time. In a second Freshman race, B.U. again was the winner, with Brown second and Dartmouth third. This was the first time

that Brown had ever sent five crews to a regatta, an indication of the growing strength of the rowing program on the Hill.

Anakwa Sets Track Marks

IN THE SPRING of his Senior year, Ken Clapp '40 swept the 100, 220, and low hurdles against M.I.T., setting a Brown record of 9.8 for the 100 in the process. This mark stood up until last month, Apr. 2 to be exact, when Junior Win Anakwa of Ghana posted a 9.7 in a dual meet against the University of Miami. Anakwa also won the 220-yard dash in 22.5 and ran on Brown's winning 440-yard relay team.

Despite Anakwa, Brown lost the meet to Miami, 79-66. The Bruins were strong in the running events, with six firsts to five for the Hurricanes. But Miami piled up its winning margin while taking five of six weight events. Brown's quartet of Ted Hersh, Tim Fahey, Jon Keates, and Anakwa set a Brown record when it won the 440 relay in 43.1, breaking the 1965 mark of 44.1. Other first-place winners were Fahey in the triple jump (45-2), George Bowman in the 880 (1:58.2), Chip Ennis in the two-mile (9:39), and Jon Lyons with a leap of 6-0 in the high jump.

The Bruins had another shot at Miami later that week of spring vacation but lost, 88-80; Denison University was third with 12 points. Again Anakwa stole the show. He tied his own record with another 9.7 in the 100, set a school record in the 220, and ran the anchor leg on the Bruin 440 relay team which broke the school record in that event.

Anakwa's time of 22.1 seconds in the 220 around a curve bettered the old Brown record of 22.5 set by Mike Henderson in 1965. The team of Hersh, Fahey, Keates, and Anakwa won the 440-yard relay in 43 seconds flat, bettering by a 10th of a second the mark they had set earlier in the week.

Coming home, Brown ran up against an exceptionally powerful Harvard squad at Cambridge. When the dust had cleared, the Crimson had walloped this better-than-average Bruin team, 107-47. Harvard has gone undefeated in dual and triangular competition since 1963.

Brown took what consolation it could from victories in both dashes by Anakwa, a one-two finish in the broad jump, and a first place in the half-mile. Anakwa defeated the Crimson's Heptagonal sprint champion, Wayne Anderson, in scoring his firsts in 10 seconds flat and 22.6, respectively. John Robinson and Fahey were one-two in the broad jump, while Jim Wich took the 880 in 1:57. Fahey and Wich are Sophomores, while Robinson is a Junior.

Harvard also won the Freshman meet, 114-40, picking up 15 first places to three for the Cubs.

Smiling Fans in Tennis

THEY ALL LAUGHED when Coach Jim Dougherty said his tennis team might be Brown's best in the last decade. But, after the first two matches tennis buffs among the alumni were glad to concede. They were content in the fact that the Bears were 2-0 as the result of a 6½-2½ victory over Amherst and a 5-4 squeaker over Columbia.

Coming back from a pleasant vacation trip to Palm Springs, Fla., where they were the guests of Paul L. Maddock '33, the Bears had a surprisingly easy time in the opener against what was considered a fairly strong Amherst team. The Bruins won five of the six singles matches and split two doubles before darkness put a halt to play. Senior Ed Shein, playing sixth singles, provided the clincher for the Bruins as he fought back constantly to defeat Bill Giese of the Lord Jeffs, 3-6, 13-11, and 8-6.

The match with Columbia went down to the last doubles, which was won by the Brown duo of Shaw Yount and Shein, 6-3, 6-2. The two teams split the singles, with Brown's victories coming from Co-Capt. Bob Bruce at number two, Sophomore

John Mogulescu at number four, and Shein at number six. After the Lions took the lead in the first doubles, Sophomore Dick Klaffky and Mogulescu combined to pull the Bears even and set the table for the key decision by Yount and Shein.

The Cubs were not impressive, losing to St. George's, 8-1, and Andover, 9-0.

Sports Shorts

BOB GAUDREAU, Brown's two-time All-American defenseman, ended his collegiate career with a hatful of honors. He won both annual awards presented by the New England Hockey Writers, being chosen most valuable player in New England and the most outstanding defenseman in the area. He was also selected to the writers' All-Star team of New England standout players.

In addition, Gaudreau was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star hockey squad picked by the ECAC coaches. As noted in the April issue, Gaudreau also made the All-Ivy first team three years running. At that time we neglected to mention that Leon Bryant '65, brilliant center on some of Coach Jim Fullerton's greatest teams, also was a first-team choice three straight years.

Three other Brown players were named to second-team berths on the 1965-66 All-New England team selected by the N.E. Hockey Writers. They are forwards Bruce Darling, captain, Dennis Macks, captain-elect, and Senior goalie Dave Ferguson.

Don Tarr of Gradyville, Pa., and Bruce

Brown Rugby: Best in the East?

PPLAYER-COACH Dave Zucconi '55 appeared to be overly optimistic this spring when he brashly predicted that the Rugby Club would be as good, if not better, than the 1965 team. After all, a year ago the Bruins were 16-2 against some of the best competition this country, Bermuda, and Australia had to offer.

Zucconi's prediction did not go unnoticed among his cohorts in the Admission Office, where he is gainfully employed. Looks of "I told you so" came through loud and clear after the team lost the opener, 11-6, to the New York Rugby Club. Still, Zucconi's head was held high, especially after the Bruins came back to defeat the Columbia Old Blues, 6-5, avenging one of last season's two losses, and crush M.I.T., 32-3. Especially pleasing to Zucconi in the M.I.T. engagement was that his aging legs held up sufficiently for him to ramble to two 30-yard touchdowns, along with a 10-yard try.

That brought Brown up to the highlight of the early season, participation in the Virginia Commonwealth Cup Invitational Tournament at Charlottesville, the blue-ribbon event of college rugby. The competition was Notre Dame, the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia, and Princeton. The Bruins, who also participated in 1963, were invited back on the basis of their record last spring and the 6-0 fall mark.

Winners the previous two years, Notre Dame was the odds-on choice to walk home with the cup again. However, the Irish had one thing going against them this time around. The previous week, *Sports Illustrated*, in a spread on college Rugby, had termed them the scourge of

the East. Whenever a national magazine is this lavish with advance bouquets, the hex is on.

The Bears earned the right to test Notre Dame by blanking Virginia, 11-0, while the Irish were dumping Princeton, 10-5. Against the Cavaliers, Brown built up an 8-0 halftime lead, and then Sophomore Scott Hallstead, who runs punts back for John McLaughry in the off-season, clinched matters by dashing 55 yards returning a punt.

Brown's play against Notre Dame was superb, drawing constant applause from the 2,000 spectators. Dominating play completely, the Bruins led at the half, 6-3, on two penalty kicks by Pete Smith. The determined Brown scrum continued attacking in the second half and sent Charlie Edwards diving in from seven yards out. Smith converted for an 11-3 lead. Later, Tony Kissam fed Zucconi with a fine pass for a 20-yard score, and Mike Diffily alertly stole the ball and bulled his way across for the final tally. Instrumental in the big victory was the excellent scrum play of Prof. Jerry Needham, who teaches art when not engaged in the push and pull of Rugby.

A dozen Brown alumni attending graduate schools at the University of Virginia were in attendance at the game. So was an elderly gentleman who had been born and brought up in England. He approached Coach Zucconi after the game. "Ou-ou-ou," he said. "you lads play the game almost like the blooming British." Zucconi was more than pleased with the compliment, though he had a minor reservation. "I just wish he had left out the word 'almost.'"



MIKE CINGISER '62 was voted "Coach of the Year" in New York's Nassau County after his Lynbrook High basketball team won 17 straight games and the South Shore championship before losing the season's last contest. The former Brown Captain is in his third year at Lynbrook.

Darling of Sudbury, Ont., captains of the basketball and hockey teams, respectively, were honored at the annual Broomhead Dinner at Carr's. Athletic Director Dick Theibert presented the J. Richmond Fales Trophy to Tarr and the Class of 1936 Award to Darling. The awards are made annually to that member of those squads "who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown."

At the same time, Ken Neal, Senior defenseman from Warwick, received the Charles A. Lanigan Memorial Trophy from Don Sennott '52, Brown's all-time hockey scoring leader. This trophy, which honors the memory of the late Brown trainer, is given to the Senior hockey player who showed the most improvement during his Varsity career.

Neal won another award this spring as he became the first recipient of the Charles Alexander Robinson Memorial Hockey Trophy at a dinner held in Sharpe Refectory in honor of the hockey team. The award honors the memory of the late Classics Professor, one of the most popular members of the Brown Faculty, and is given to the most accomplished academic performer on the hockey team for the first seven semesters. The presentation was made by Mrs. Robinson.

Brown alumni in Florida and Georgia will have an opportunity to get a look at the basketball team next winter. On Friday, Dec. 16, the Bruins will meet Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla., and then will take on Florida Southern the next night in Lakeland. On Monday, Dec. 19, Coach Stan Ward and his men will play Georgia Tech in Atlanta. A meeting with the University of Georgia in Athens on Dec. 20 will conclude the trip.

At a meeting held several years back between the Directors of Sports Information at the eight Ivy League colleges and seven of the League's coaches, a vote was taken to determine which group was better qualified to officially predict the football standings each year. The Directors of Sports Information won out in this direct confrontation—by an 8-7 vote.

Last month the members of this group bravely picked Dartmouth to repeat as champion in the 1966 season. The Indians, undefeated in 1965 and the winner of the Lambert Trophy as the top team in the East, received seven first-place votes, while Princeton and Yale split the other ballot. No one was allowed to vote for his own team.

Princeton, the runner-up last fall, finished second in the voting with 40½ points based on seven for first, six for second, etc. Yale, which will be counting heavily on Brian Dowling, a Sophomore quarterback, was named third with 33½ points. Cornell rounded out the first division with 27. Harvard edged Penn, 23-22, for fifth place, while Brown had 19 for seventh. Columbia was selected to occupy the cellar with 10 points. Last spring the DSI boys correctly selected Dartmouth for the title.

Brown alumni who plan to take in the annual IRA Rowing Regatta on Lake Onondaga, Syracuse, this year should reserve the week end of June 17-18. Oarsmen



TROPHIES AWARDED at the Broomhead Dinner for Brown winter sports teams went to three Seniors: left to right, Hockey Captain Bruce Darling, Class of 1936 Award; Basketball Captain Dan Tarr, J. Richmond Fales Trophy; and Ken Neal, Charles A. Lanigan Memorial Hockey Trophy.

from 15 schools, including Brown, have been invited to participate in the regatta, which brings together the top collegiate eights from coast to coast. The famous Stewards' Dinner will be held Friday evening at the Hotel Syracuse, with Bud Wilkinson, the former Oklahoma football coach who now heads Lifetime Sports Foundation, listed as the featured speaker.

The Intramural All-Stars defeated a basketball team from Providence College, 66-65, this spring on a driving lay-up by Russ Bosworth '67 with but three seconds left. As the exuberant Bruin fans left the P.C. court, they could be heard shouting, "We're number one, we're number one. . . ."

Theta Delta Chi scored a double, winning the fraternity wrestling and track titles. Delta Tau Delta took the basketball championship, with Sigma Nu capturing swimming honors and Phi Kappa Psi reigning supreme in badminton. Hockey honors went to Actuarial Science, a Club team from Economics.

Athletic Director Dick Theibert has been busy looking into what is being tried in the way of artificial surfaces for playing fields, indoor and outdoor varieties, since the University received a grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories, an offshoot of the Ford Foundation. Dick's ulterior motive has to do with finding a workable covering for the field house he envisions for Brown. This spring he went to Houston in an official capacity for the testing of one of the more advanced products at the Astrodome. Included were a run-through of the product's capabilities for tennis, golf, football, and baseball.

A pair of former Bruin athletes were on hand for the Brown-Dartmouth lacrosse game early this spring. Dick Judkins '59, a fine end on the 6-3 football team in 1958 and a catcher on the ball club, managed an afternoon off from his duties as a resident physician at Rhode Island Hospital. John Parry '65, two-time All-Ivy wingman who is doing graduate work at Penn, was combining business with pleasure in his position as assistant coach and scout for the Penn lacrosse team. John also coached the Freshman ends last fall.

Here's an interesting observation by Skip Frey, sports writer for the *Brown Daily Herald*: "One interesting lacrosse statistic is that Brown outscored its first Ivy opponents 19-1 in the fourth quarter. This says something for Coach Stevenson's rigid conditioning program."

Spectators at the hockey games in Meehan Auditorium next winter may notice a slightly blue tint to the ice, if they look real closely. The reason is to help get ready for the possible televising of the games in color in the years to come. Coach Jim Fullerton found out this spring while attending the NCAA finals in Minnesota that white ice provides a very poor background for color telecasts. He brought the word back to Athletic Director Theibert, and it was decided that the swing to blue ice should start this winter, although there are no arrangements pending to televise the Brown games, either in black and white or color.

Gregory "Spike" Gonzalez, Freshman from Rochester, N. Y., captured the Class D and E championships of the Rhode Island Association Squash Tournament.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

with Tom Miller of Longmeadow, Mass. and Norman Case of Wakefield, R. I.

Norm Sammis is now at 55 Niagara St., Providence, and will welcome news about the class.

ALBERT C. THOMAS

1910

Edward J. Shaeffer and Mildred were heard from a short while back. "We made our first trip around the world by ship to Bombay with the usual stops in the Orient. The rest of the journey was made by plane and car, with sightseeing in India, West Pakistan, Egypt, and Turkey. Highlights of the trip were the beautiful Taj-Mahal in India, the Nile Valley, and the Holy Lands."

Dr. Lester A. Round and Mildred sent us a greeting card from Williamsburg, Va.,

Practice Resumed

THE APRIL NOTICE in the Providence papers looked routine enough. It said simply that Charles Z. Alexander "has resumed the practice of law at 94 Pitman St., Providence, R. I." For it to become remarkable, you had to know Charles Alexander '05:

He will be 83 this year. He has been totally blind since 1960. He sits in a wheelchair most of the day, for he lost a leg through thrombosis in 1962. His wife died last July, a year after they had celebrated their 50th anniversary, but his secretary goes into his Pitman St. home regularly to read the newspapers and magazines for him and does some typing. His reliance on her help probably explains why the recent notice said: "Appointments by written application only."

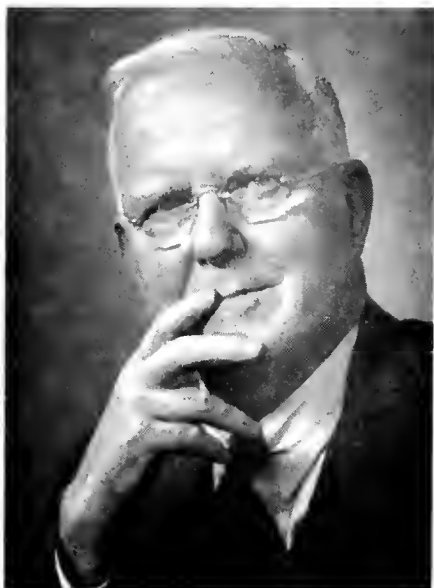
He still gets calls from old clients, said a newspaper feature about him a couple of years ago, and he consults with some of them, having legal papers drawn up for them.

Charles Alexander was born in Russia but came to this country in time to remember the great 1892 parade in Providence which celebrated the 400th anniversary of Columbus' American presence. After graduation from Brown, he took his law degree at Harvard in 1908, passing his Rhode Island bar exam while still a student there. He went to work for Edward D. Bassett '73 and Judge George H. Raymond '99 in the Union Trust Building, Providence, maintaining offices there until a few years ago.

With failing eyesight most of his life, Alexander turned in his auto driver's license in 1953 and sold his car "to avoid temptation." He admits to one deception of long ago, however. Before World War I, he memorized the oculist's charts in order to join the National Guard. The truth came out during a parade and review when some acquaintances among the spectators called out to the officers to ask what in the world he was doing in the outfit.

"My advice to any young people today is to study hard," Alexander once told an interviewer. "You've got to make your opportunities."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



DR. CHARLES W. HUNT '04, "Citizen of the Year" in New York's Otsego County.

1904

DR. CHARLES W. HUNT, distinguished Oneonta (N. Y.) educator, was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year for 1966 by the Otsego County Bar Association. "One cannot write the history of teacher education, the history of Oneonta, or the history of Otsego County without mentioning Dr. Hunt," the *Oneonta Star* said recently. "Even at the age of 85 he continues to serve his chosen profession and his chosen community with dignity, understanding, and vision. Otsego County and the City of Oneonta are better because he has lived here."

1905

Fred Thurber visited Alumni House early in April, having made his visit to the hospital the previous month a comparatively short one.

Leonard Cronkhite and his wife spent the winter in Tucson. Leonard's son, Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, Jr., is now the head of the Children's Medical Center in Boston.

1906

In a recent article in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, Dr. Alex M. Burgess stated that he had no intention of taking down his shingle and retiring, despite his 80 years. "I intend to continue with my work just as long as I am able to do it properly," he said. "I believe that a man should have something to do as long as he lives. You've got to keep mentally and physically active to keep well. There is no good reason to stay idle just because you can manage it financially. If you loaf

and do nothing, you're licked." When Dr. Burgess was asked for his prescription for a long and healthy life, he laughed and said: "Choose the right parents. That's the first step. Don't worry about your health and live up to your best ideals."

We trekked up the East Coast of Florida during February to call on Nathan Sackett at his beautiful home, 3216 Karen Dr., Trade Winds Estates, Delray Beach. "These days I depend on my wife for everything," said Nathan. But he was cheerful, not depressed. He has been living in Florida for 12 years, after a business career in Providence and later in Long Island City. "I can't make the 60th, but remember me to all the fellows," he said.

On our way back to Hollywood, we stopped off for a call on Howard Merrick Smith '13 and his wife, the former Alice Potter P'08. The Smiths haul their houseboat over the road from Mystic, Conn., every fall and live aboard all winter at the Cee Bee Marina, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

HENRY G. CARPENTER

1907

May is the leading birthday month of the Class—a fact not publicized heretofore. The six classmates, with date of birth in parenthesis, are F. Huntington Babcock (14), the Rev. Oscar Maddaus (18), Henry G. Clark (28), William K. White (30), William P. Burnham (31), and Herbert B. Keen (31).

While he was at Montego Bay, Jamaica, in February-March, Claude R. Branch flew across to Kingston to view the reception for Queen Elizabeth at the University of Jamaica. "Colorful and impressive," he said. "No demonstrators visible. The Chancellor's gown was quite like President Keeney's—very attractive." Claude has been reelected Chairman of the Board of Providence Washington Insurance Co.

1908

When the University Glee Club gave its April concert in Providence, one of the songs was "The Brown Cheering Song," for which the late Howard S. Young wrote the music. His son, Randall H. Young, a Providence attorney, was called from the ranks of the chorus to lead the Club in this number.

Hill Griffith on Apr. 6 flew from New York to Willemstad, Curacao, where he boarded a Swedish freighter bound through the Canal for Vancouver. From there he was booked for the transcontinental train ride (Canadian National) to Montreal, and so home to Franconia, N. H.

Sid Paine has been in the hospital in Greensboro, N. C. and is reported recovering.

Tommy Thomas has had recent reunions

while they were on a recent automobile trip through the Southeast.

Malcolm S. Field reports from San Clemente, Calif., that he has just completed a three-year term as Secretary-Treasurer of the Christian Science Committee on Institutional Work in California. He has been approved as a substitute C.S. minister for the Armed Forces to serve at Camp Pendleton Marine Base.

In March Bill Oakes, Ed Shaeffer, and Skip Conant met for the annual Southern California 1910 dinner, held this year at the plant of Marcote Process Co., Culver City. A few other local classmates were prevented from attending because of illness.

1911

Arthur E. Staff was honored this spring at a dinner in Brockton, where he has turned out so many successful high school baseball and basketball teams. Among those in attendance were two former baseball teammates on College Hill, Kenneth L. Nash '12 and Prof. Wally Snell '13. The three held a bull session that some say lasted longer than the dinner.

1912

William H. Dinkins of Selma, Ala., writes: "On Saturday, Apr. 2, I had a telephone call from a friend living around the corner in the next block, saying that one or two Brown University students were at her home, and she had told them about me, and they wanted to see me.

"These students were on Spring vacation, and they were at a Negro political rally at the C.M.E. Church across the street from the friend's home. They went across to get a drink of water. In the conversation it appeared they were from Providence. When I went around, before long there must have been about 15 students in a jam session in the front room of the house. I think I remember one colored young woman and two colored young men. We had a wonderful time."

Beginning with the first week in January, 1965, Dinkins has contributed a column called "Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Thoughts" to the *Baptist Leader*. The plan was to run the series only through 1965 in recognition of his 75th birthday in June. "But," he writes, "I found that I was not near through with all I wanted to say by the end of the year. Therefore I have been permitted to continue." If any classmate would like to subscribe, he should send \$2 to the *Baptist Leader*, 1621 Fourth Ave., North, Birmingham 3, Ala.

After a short stay at Norwalk Hospital, Alan Slade is back to his job of working up the operating budget for one of the fast-growing electronic concerns in his vicinity. He hopes to be back on the Hill for Commencement.

The Rev. William L. Phillips, now in retirement at Tucson, was with "Fritz" Burgess at the General Theological Seminary back in 1915. Due to ill health, Bill doesn't plan on being with us this June.

Clarence E. Ayres is one of four economists among the contributors to the con-

The Explorers' Highest Honor

ON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of his membership in the organization, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 became the 29th Medalist of The Explorers Club at its annual dinner in New York in April. The dinner was also notable for its menu of lamb's eye, polar-bear steak, iguana salad, baby seal, eel, beaver tail, woodchuck, grasshoppers, ants, prairie oysters, white-whale skin, and unborn chicken in the shell.

The citation for the Medal said: "Dr. Murphy is an eminent explorer and one of the world's outstanding ornithologists. A substantial part of his research has been conducted at sea and on various island groups. Moreover, with the exception of Australia, he has led scientific expeditions to every continent. His publications number more than 500. They include the celebrated two-volume work, *Oceanic Birds of South America*, long regarded as definitive of that area of study.

"For 40 years Dr. Murphy's 'base of operations' has been the American Museum of Natural History, from which he retired in 1955 as Lamont Curator of Birds. Yet he continues as an active research scientist. In 1960 he was selected for duty aboard the Naval icebreaker *Glacier*, as a biologist for 'Operation Deep Freeze,' and participated in the first penetration of Bellingshausen Sea to the Antarctic continental coast.

"Dr. Murphy is known as a remarkably successful advocate of conservation of the world's natural resources. The governments which have recognized his extraordinary talents in that regard include New Zealand, Peru, Chile, Venezuela, and the State of Bharatpur, India.

"Among several academic degrees, he

troversial volume recently published by Doubleday & Co., *The Guaranteed Income* by Robert Theobald.

Del Eastburn, one of the most regular of our classmates making it back to the Hill for reunions, has been placed in charge of recruiting for 1967 in the Washington, D. C. area. He's recently back from a trip to Florida.

Edward B. Peck has completed his 10th year of teaching at the Rutgers Engineering College, where one of his associates is Moses Crossley '09. Rutgers is celebrating her 200th so we'll not see Doc until our 55th.

It's always nice to find a letter in the mail from the Rev. Frederick Burgess down in West Redding, Conn. He always encloses a bit of news with a lot of encouragement. That's what keeps a column going.

Arthur G. Singsen reports from Kingston, Mass., while brother Ed is now practicing law in Pawtucket.

Paul R. Wyman, who also attended Colby, is back in Portland, Me., where he is President and Treasurer of M. B. Bourne & Son, sheet metal and roofing contractors.



DR. ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11: A medalist after 50 years as one of the "Explorers."

holds an honorary doctorate granted by the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. He is the former President of the American Ornithologists' Union, the Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, New York, and the National Audubon Society. An active member of The Explorers Club since 1916, he is affectionately known and admired by its membership. In recognition of his outstanding scientific accomplishment and leadership, The Explorers Club awards Dr. Murphy its highest honor, The Explorers Medal."

Dr. Ernest M. Daland is Chief of Surgery at Pondville State Cancer Hospital and Westfield State Cancer Division in Massachusetts. The former Visiting Surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital is the author of many articles on surgical management of cancer.

Sometimes we think our retired ministers are among the busiest.

Dr. Ralph G. Hurlin has come up with some good suggestions for the reunion and has found time to drop us three notes.

Meanwhile, Rosy Parker, Mel Pingree, Heinie Marsh, and Ken Tanner are putting their heads together as a Ways and Means Committee, not only for the 55th but for a respectable turnout this June.

W. E. Sprackling, our all-time All-American, reports that he had a fine time on the West Coast for the Rose Bowl game. Members of the 1915 team also made the trip and were introduced to the 100,000 spectators, as well as the television audience, just before the game.

Your scribe still remains at his present headquarters: Ward 1, V.A. Hospital, Newington, Conn. Keep those letters coming!

WILEY H. MARBLE

Recognition for Design

THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37 flew home from Europe on Apr. 13 and at noon that day received the latest of many awards that have come his way. Board Chairman of International Business Machines, he accepted the annual Tiffany Award for Design Excellence, which recognized the aesthetic qualities of IBM products, advertising, and architecture of its plants and other buildings.

Presenting the award was the Board Chairman of Tiffany & Co., Walter Hoving '20, who remarked: "Even the Chairman of the Board at IBM is well designed." More than 300 persons, including political figures, businessmen, and socially prominent New Yorkers were present at the luncheon.

Hoving pointed out that IBM, in the decade of leadership under the junior Watson, had increased its sales from 900 million dollars to 3½ billion last year, while personnel went up from 50,000 to 165,000. The improvement in design was illustrated by the use of slides. "You have tried to make computers as attractive in appearance as they are practical in performance," Hoving told Watson in his citation.



FROM ONE BROWN MAN to another: Walter Hoving '20, right, presenting the Tiffany Award for Design Excellence to Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Chairman of the Board at IBM.

1913

Dr. Harold C. Tooker can look back on a long life as a physician. He was on active duty in World War I as a 1st Lt., Medical Corps, U.S. Army. Then he entered private practice and did life-insurance examining for 25 companies. During World War II he was examining physician at the Induction Center in New York for four months. He also was in industrial medicine for four years. In 1950, Dr. Tooker joined the Veterans Administration as Medical Rating Board Specialist at the Syracuse Regional Office, subsequently serving in the same capacity in Cleveland and Hartford. He's currently living in retirement at 319 Cumberland Rd., West Hartford.

1915

Dr. Edgar J. Staff planned to return to Rhode Island, leaving California on Mar. 30. He'd gone out to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Rose Bowl game on 1916, in which he played, but suffered a heart attack. Dr. Staff wrote that he was much improved: "My nephew, the only physician at Avalon, Catalina Island, wouldn't let me leave until now. He's Robert E. Staff, M.D., Brown '40."

1916

Dr. Wilbourn E. Saunders is going to be forced to leave our 50th on Sunday. He is Interim President of Keuka College and is leaving on June 8 for England, where he will deliver the Commencement Address at Regent's Park College, Oxford University.

1917

Several members of the Class held a

get-together on Mar. 17 to prepare for the 50th Reunion a year from June. On hand were the Co-Chairmen, Irving S. Fraser and Judge James W. A. Leighton, along with Howard D. Corkum, Roger Williams, Edwin M. Knights, and C. Bird Keach. Also on the Reunion Committee but not present were Earl M. Pearce and Ray Jordan. The latter was recovering from a recent operation but lent his Providence law office for the meeting just the same.

1918

Dr. Earl H. Tomlin, with a background of 12 journeys to the Holy Land, will head another church tour to the Middle East this year from July 12 to Aug. 10. The former executive of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, in cooperation with the Council and Providence TV station WJAR (Ch. 10), gave a series of four broadcasts on the bible lands in early April.

Charles H. Eden, Providence attorney, has been named the Outstanding Conservative in Rhode Island for 1965 by the New England Division of Young Americans for Freedom. Our classmate is Chairman of the Conservative Committee of Rhode Island.

Walter Adler returned to full activity in April after four weeks away from work as the result of a retina operation.

1919

Archibald M. Dodge has joined the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Me., as coordinator of Medicare operations. Union Mutual has been designated by the Federal Government as Administrator of Medicare Part B in Maine, and Dodge will be responsible for

coordinating all activities necessary to implement the company's contract with the Government. He had been a senior resident partner of the John C. Paige Company in Portland. He is a Trustee of Bates College and Waynflete School and a Corporator of the Maine Medical Center and the Maine Savings Bank.

Arthur J. Levy is a delegate from the Rhode Island bar to the House of Delegates, American Bar Association. In the March issue of the *R. I. Bar Journal* he reported on the February meetings.

1920

William L. Dewart, analyst for John Muir & Co. of New York, contributed the Feb. 3 column in the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle*, "The Security I Like Best." His recommendation: Western Union.

1921

Gordon W. Roaf of Marblehead, Mass., has been appointed a Trustee of Essex County Agricultural and Technical Institute by Governor Volpe. Service on the board is not new to him. Some years ago he was appointed by Governor Herter. Roaf is owner of Hollis-Perrin & Kirkpatrick, insurance managers of Boston. He is an Incorporator of the Lynn Hospital and a Director of Burke Products of Marblehead.

Floriman M. Hathaway is a staff member in the business office of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. His address: 6053 Buffalo Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

George R. Ashbey has been elected a teller of Central Baptist Church, Providence.

William T. Brightman, Jr., President of Blackstone Mutual Insurance Co., has been elected Chairman of IMPACT R. I., Inc. The non-profit corporation was formed in 1960 to implement major proposals of the Providence Downtown Master Plan. William H. Edwards '19, Providence attorney, has been elected Vice-Chairman.

1922

Milton Bates has returned to the States from a second "tour of duty" in the Far East and is presently re-retired in the pleasant surroundings of Apartment 7-S, 380 Riverside Dr., New York City. His first retirement was in June of 1963 after 41 years of service with the First National City Bank, 29 years of which were spent in the Orient. By August of 1963 he was right back in that fascinating part of the world, in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, as Chief, Capital Investment Division, U. S. Agency for International Development, Mission of China. That mission phased out last June, so Milt, having enjoyed a few months of relaxation, is now looking for another job. Personally, we hope it will be one that will not interfere with his return to Providence for our 45th next year. Milt's daughter Katherine, mar-

ASA Fellow

HERBERT H. MARKS '21 has been elected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, cited for "his pioneering in the development of statistics from clinical records and particularly for his studies on prognosis." He retired last year as Assistant Statistician, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He is also a Fellow of the American Public Health Association, having served it as Vice-President of the New York Area Chapter.

Marks joined Metropolitan in 1922 when its Statistical Bureau under Dr. Louis I. Dublin was only 10 years old. A statistical clerk at first, Marks moved up to Section Head and Supervisor of Insurance Medical Statistics; in 1944 he was appointed Manager of Medical Statistics and a member of the company's administrative personnel. His promotion to Assistant Statistician came in 1959.

Marks is the author and co-author of nearly 100 articles in books and periodicals, and the results of many studies have been presented in the company's exhibits at national medical meetings. He and a colleague received the gold medal of the American Medical Association for an exhibit on diabetes. He is Chairman of the Committee on Statistics of the American Diabetes Association and a member of the editorial board of its journal, *Diabetes*. As a member of the National Research Council—Division of Medical Sciences, he took a leading part in setting up a program of medical research studies supported by the Veterans Administration.

In January Marks was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Grand Jurors Association of Bronx County,

ried last September, is living near Michigan State University, where her husband is doing graduate work.

Joseph Adam proudly leads 1922 into the great-grandchild era with two of the fourth generation in his family, in addition to 15 grandchildren. Can anyone top that? Retired from John Hancock Life Insurance Company in 1959, Joe is now taking life somewhat easier. However, he keeps active and interested, not only in his family but also in veteran and fraternal affairs. He is Adjutant of the Veterans of World War I post in Framingham, Mass., where his home is at 44 Summit St. Joe lost his wife three years ago.

Dr. Max M. Sherman had a third heart attack about a year ago and has had to curtail his activities a bit. "The doctor wanted me to retire but I preferred to continue work, but on a modified basis," he reports. "I did have to give up my extra clinic and all of my Masonic activities, having gone all the way through Shrine-dom."

Four years ago Dr. Sherman engineered a 45th Classical High School reunion in Providence. Since a new Classical High will open in the fall of 1968, Dr. Sherman and his classmates have decided to make the 50th Reunion an All-Classical Reunion, taking in all living alumni of the school, but with 1917 as the sponsor. Since a large committee will be necessary, Dr. Sherman is asking all Classical alumni who want to work on the committee to write to him at 52 Harvard Ave., West Medford, Mass.

Brad Oxnard of the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence dropped a 1-up decision to Dr. Clarence Moore of Harrisburg, Pa., last month in a first-round match in the American Seniors Golf Tournament at Clearwater, Fla. The former Rhode Island Amateur and Senior champion carded a 78 over the 6,400-yard Belleview Biltmore Golf Course.



DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS '16: He'll be o
Commencement orator of Oxford.



WESBY R. PARKER '24: Dr. Pepper's chief executive yields one of his titles.

1923

Harris C. Anthony was a Providence visitor during the winter. He is with the Ohio State Testing Lab at Ohio State University, Columbus and has had a long career in highway engineering.

Myron U. Lamb's bride, the former Miss Helen L. Urquhart, was Recorder of the College from 1939 to 1946 and will be remembered in other posts at Brown, where she had so many friends. She was one of the editors of the 1950 *Historical Catalogue*. Lamb has been Director of City Planning in Gloucester, Mass., but the pending return to Orono, Me., in July seems to suggest plans for retirement.

1924

Wesby R. Parker, President of Dr. Pepper Co. since 1958, has yielded that post but continues in Dallas as Chairman and chief executive. The firm did a \$27,500,000 business in 1965 and predicts higher earnings this year than the 1965 figure of \$2,350,000.

Mark R. Flather is the new Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Commission on Higher Education Facilities, with offices in the Industrial Bank Building. This year the State's share in grants under the Federal program (set up by the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963) will be more than \$2,000,000. Two other Brown men preceded Flather in the post: former Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18, whose resignation took effect Apr. 9, and the late Prof. C. R. Adams '18. Flather had been with the Industrial National Bank since graduation, retiring at the end of the year as Vice-President. He and Mrs. Flather planned a spring visit to the Channel Isles.

1925

Prof. Fredson Bowers, Jr., Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia, is lecturing this month at the University of California, Berkeley, and at UCLA. He has been named to a four-year



T. EDWARD BEEHAN '27: He retires from Aerojet after 22 years as its Secretary.

term as the delegate of the Modern Language Association of America to the American Council of Learned Societies. He has begun a two-year term on the English Program Advisory Committee of MLA, which is starting a survey of the Ph.D. in English in this country.

William H. Wagenknecht, Treasurer of B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., has been elected a Director of the R. I. Jewelers Board of Trade.

Paul V. Hayden, President of Connecticut Light & Power Co., has retired as President of the New England Gas Association.

Lucien Capone, a member of the Bristol (R. I.) Republican Town Committee for more than 30 years and its Chairman for six of those years, resigned this spring.

Dr. Harry L. Day is associated with the Leahey Eye Clinic, 9 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

1926

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen is Director of Senior Fellows at Dartmouth, supervising the Faculty Advisers and the Seniors who take part in the program which the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* for March describes as offering "the highest degree of educational freedom available to undergraduates at Hanover." In addition to directing their independent learning, Dr. Jensen is a member of the English Department and former Dean of the Faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rohlf's sailed for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth in April.

1927

T. Edward Beehan has retired as Secretary of the Aerojet General Corp., El Monte, Calif., a post he has held for 22 years. He joined Aerojet shortly after its founding in 1942 and has been a member of the firm's Board of Directors since 1945. He'll continue as a Director.

Harold A. Kirby is Assistant to the Executive Editor of the *Providence Journal*.

1928

Frederick R. Helms, head of the Warren (R. I.) High School Graphics Art Department, tries in that capacity to uncover the hidden talents of his students. Manual skill, he maintains, usually increases mental alertness, since "education of the hand and mind go together." Work in the shop ranges from printing simple permits used at the high school to preparing the school's literary magazine and the School Department's annual report to the taxpayers. In February, he prepared transparencies used by the School Committee in selling the taxpayers on the need for a new million dollar elementary school. Each June, Fred is able to place most of his senior students in major printing plants in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts. When Fred was in college, his ambition was to become a doctor, but his father worked for a Newark newspaper and operated a year-book-printing business. Fred "naturally" took over the latter operation and ran his own printing business for 15 years. He has been a member of the Warren High Faculty since 1959.

Francis G. Howarth is Librarian of the Free Public Library and Museum in Oxford, Mass. The *Worcester Sunday Telegram* in a recent article praised the library for keeping abreast of the times. "Modern science in Renaissance setting and nuclear literature next to colonial day relics, a peculiar combination of tradition and progress," was the way the paper described it.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Paolino served as a moot court judge at Yale University Law School in March.

Francis D. Armington has been elected Moderator of the Central Baptist Church, Providence.

Bert Schwartz has been appointed Coordinator of Corporate Information for the National Broadcasting Co. He has been associated with NBC's Press Depart-

ment since 1964. Prior to joining NBC, he was Director of Public Relations at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N. Y., and from 1953 to 1962 he was a member of the Public Relations Department at Young & Rubicam, Inc.

David Novick will chair a conference on "Technology for 1980 and Beyond" presented by the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., at Imperial Chemical House, Millbank, London, from May 31 to June 22. He is in the Head Cost Analysis Department with the RAND Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

1930

Bertram E. Youmans is President of Connecticut Spring Corp., one of the fastest growing firms in the state. "In the last four years our sales have more than doubled from \$3 million to \$7 million annually," he says. "In the same period our net profit return has jumped from about one to 10 per cent. Employment also has more than doubled—from 300 people to about 600 now. It takes a lot of know-how to work with wire. It's not only an art; it's also a science." For its employees, the company has a miniature nine-hole golf green, shuffle-board courts, and numerous other sport facilities. The cafeteria has become such a family center that one of the female employees even was married there. The golf green gets an occasional work-out from the boss, who still considers golf one of his favorite hobbies.

Horace E. Darling is Supervisor of Electronics and Research for the Foxboro Co. He is a Republican candidate for a seat on the Planning Board in North Attleboro, Mass.

James E. Munroe is another North Attleboro resident, a registered professional engineer. He is self-employed and has been involved in many school construction projects in the area during the last 15 years.

Texas Tennis for March has a cover photo of George Taylor, son of Harry P. Taylor, showing the Houston boy and his partner receiving the National Championship Trophy as the top U. S. doubles team for 16-year-olds. George was number one in singles, too. He is undefeated in the season's Interscholastic competition, with a number-five ranking nationally and a year to go in this category.

1931

Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., is Vice-President and General Manager of radio station WTOP, Washington, D. C. He had his start in radio back in 1928, working for WEAN, Providence, while a student on the Hill. Lloyd has been with WTOP since 1937.

Gordon Fraser, who joined NBC's staff of news announcers in 1936, is currently appearing on the nationally-heard "Monitor" show. He's had an interesting career with the network. In the 1930's he was "The Esso Reporter," heard eight times daily. In 1939, Gordon was selected to announce the inaugural of the new communications medium, television, at the New York's World Fair. During World War II, he was a war correspondent for

Crins Retires a Champ

HOWARD D. CRINS '29, hockey coach at Cranston East High for the last 11 years, announced his retirement this spring, bowing out the way most coaches wish they could—as a big winner. His Bolt skaters posted a 29-1-1 record (the only loss was to the Yale Freshmen) while on their way to the Rhode Island and then the New England Interscholastic championships.

Cranston has won two State titles under Crins, but 1965-66 saw the first N.E. title. His teams have won the Rhode Island Interscholastic League's Metropolitan Division the last three years. During his coaching tenure, Crins has turned out some fine collegiate players, including J. Alan Soares '60, former All-Ivy defenseman and currently Freshman Hockey Coach on the Hill.

ABC, covering major assignments in Africa and Europe. He is one of the few war correspondents to wear seven battle stars. He returned to NBC following the war and has been with them ever since, serving as Editor of "Monitor" since 1955.

Capt. R. Van Wolkenten, retired Naval officer, is a manufacturer's representative in the Southeast with Industrial Cutting Tools and Machinery. His home address: 106 Mt. Paran Rd., NE, Atlanta 30305.

James B. Brown has been promoted to Secretary and Treasurer of the Puritan Life Insurance Co., Providence. He had been Treasurer and Assistant Secretary since 1958.

Dr. Charles Potter has written a "Report from India" about his consultations with the Family Planning Association of India while on a recent trip to that country. The Providence physician is Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of Planned Parenthood in Rhode Island.

1932

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, Director of the R. I. State Department of Health, has been named to the National Advisory Community Health Committee. The committee advises the Surgeon General on the merits of applications for research grants in community health, on disseminating the results of the research, and on developing comprehensive community health programs.

William R. Goldberg, President of the Rhode Island Bar Association and Probate Judge in Pawtucket, has been appointed 1966 Chairman of the State Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

1933

Frank A. Gammino, President and Treasurer of M. A. Gammino Construc-



C. LEIGH KINGSFORD '39 has been elected Grand Master of Rhode Island's Grand Council of Masonry's Royal and Select Masters. His election was unusual in that he is a resident of Swansea, the first from Massachusetts to preside over a Grand Masonic body in R. I. He recently received the York Cross of Honour.

tion Co., was a principal when Providence dedicated the new Fox Point hurricane barrier at the head of Narragansett Bay. The project involved a \$16,200,000 budget, but officials referred to the fact that it had meant a loss of some three millions by the firm.

George A. Dickey is the new Regional Manager of the National Association of Manufacturers in St. Louis, moving in April to 324 Babler Rd. He has been with the NAM for eight years. In 1959, his first full year with the Association, he was named "Man of the Year," a top honor, and received the Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding work.

Dr. Bernard H. Porter is listed in *Who's Who in Space* for 1966-67. A resident of Waldwick, N. J., he is with the Federal Electric Corp. in Paramus and has worked on space communications and the ATLAS project. He received his Master's at Brown in 1933.

Porter has mixed science with the arts in his career, having been Chairman of the Board of Bern Potter, Inc., and the Institute of Advanced Thinking and Director of the Fund for Contemporary Expression in California. He was associated with the Contemporary Gallery in Sausalito and a Fellow of the Technical Publishing Society, as well as an Associate Fellow of the American Astronautical Society and the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers.

Porter is a Colby graduate who took further studies at the Da Vinci School, Convair School, University of Maine, and the Institute of Advanced Thinking, receiving his Ph.D. from the last in 1962. In addition to technical monographs and articles, he is the author of *The Map of Physics*, *The Map of Chemistry*, *Colloidal Graphite*, *Art Techniques*, *Physics for Tomorrow*, *Aphasia*, *Mathematics for Electronic Technicians*, *Dictionary of Rocket Terminology*, and *Data Book of Rocket Technology*.

1934

G. Edward Falciglia has been promoted to Area Manager by Johnson Wax Co. and had to relocate in the Syracuse area. His new address: 404 Churchill Lane, Fayetteville, N. Y. 13066.

Max H. Flaxman continues as Assistant Principal at Providence's Classical High School.

The Rhode Island Boat Show meant a busy week for John M. Gross of Farnum & Gross, yacht brokers. For a little holiday afterward, John and his wife took a few days at Coonamessett Inn in Falmouth, Mass. Among their fellow guests they discovered Maurice L. Clemence and Gwen.

1935

Tildon B. Mason, Public Information Director in Detroit of the Citizens' Research Council of Michigan, has been named Executive Director of a one-year State commission studying Rhode Island's educational system. He heads a 17-member study unit charged with surveying the entire program and reporting back to the Legislature by January.



GEORGE A. DICKEY '33 is the new Regional Manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, with headquarters in St. Louis.

1936

Gerald M. Richmond, scientist of the U. S. Geological Survey at its field center in Denver, recently received the Kirk Bryan Award of the Geological Society of America at its annual meeting in Kansas City. The honor was in recognition of his work on the glacial history of the Rocky Mountains which has "advanced the science of geomorphology."

Robert W. Kenyon has been elected Treasurer of IMPACT R. I., Inc., non-profit corporation formed six years ago to implement major proposals of the downtown renewal program.

1938

Dr. Curtis B. Watson is a program specialist with the Division of Fellowships in the International Exchange Service of UNESCO in Paris. He was formerly Assistant Executive Officer of the French Fulbright Commission. One of his articles on the Fulbright program in the *Yearbook of Comparative Literature* is quoted in *The Fulbright Program: A History 1946-62*, published by the University of Chicago last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are living in Sèvres at 10, rue Develly.

Dr. Frederick A. Ekeblad of Northwestern University will become Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Bridgeport effective Aug. 1. He is Professor of Business Statistics and Chairman of the Quantitative Methods and Managerial Economics Department at Northwestern. Dr. Ekeblad's academic experience includes teaching assignments at Brown and the University of Connecticut, in addition to Northwestern.

Edward J. Beinecke, Jr., is Vice-President and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company of New York City, oldest trading-stamp company in the country. He is a member of the Development Council of Adelphi College, of the President's Advisory Committee of Pace College, and of



WERNER E. KLEMMER '44 of Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., has been elected Executive Vice-President of the Franklin Bonk, Poterson, N. J., where he is also a Director. He continues to serve as a member of the Bergen County Board of Taxation.

the Board of Trustees of the Human Resources School.

Judge Frank Licht served as Executive Committee Chairman for the 1966 Israel Bond Campaign in Rhode Island.

Charles S. Wilson is with the Episcopal Church Foundation in New York, recently appointed Vice-President, a new position required by the Foundation's growth. He is concerned with the over-all development of its program and will gradually assume responsibility for its Advisory Council, Revolving Loan Fund, and publications. He has been a Vice-President of the First Accrediting Corporation of New York and more recently was Director of Development of the Cleveland Health Museum. For 15 years he was Executive Director of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped in Boston and Worcester and later was General Manager of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego.

1939

Sherwin J. Kapstein, a veteran member of the Providence School Committee, had two articles published in educational journals in March. "Implementing the Community Resource Roster for Education" was the title of his article in *School Board Journal*, while "Open Versus 'Closed' School Committee Meetings" appeared in *School Boards*.

Robert L. Scowcroft has been appointed Sales Manager of the Easy-Heat product line, Climate Control Division of The Singer Co. For the past 18 years he has been associated with sales and sales management in the electrical industry.

James F. Edwards is President of Churchill Business Forms Company in Newtown, Conn. He recently was elected to the Fairfield County Trust Company's Bethel Board of Associate Directors.

1940

Douglas T. E. Foster went to San Francisco in April to receive a "Teacher of the Year" plaque from the American Industrial Arts Association at its national convention. This organization of industrial arts educators makes such an award for each State, and Foster was chosen on the basis of a poll in Rhode Island.

Since 1949 Foster has taught industrial arts and mathematics, first at Pawtucket Vocational High and for the last 10 years at Cranston East High. He has also conducted classes for the past three years under the Manpower Development and Training Act. He expects to complete requirements for an M.Ed. degree in Secondary Administration this summer.

Before teaching Foster was employed in underwater research for the Navy—he was a LT(j.g.) during the war—and in industry: as General Superintendent of the James L. Entwistle Company of Pawtucket and as Plant Manager of the Central Falls Division of Dictograph Products. Mr. and Mrs. Foster live in Riverside with their five children; two are in college, one in high school, and twins in the first grade.

The Rev. Ronald A. Norton is completing his first year as Chaplain, teacher, and coach at DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He assumed his duties there Sept. 1, moving from Williamstown, W. Va., where he had been Rector of Christ Church. He coaches track, hockey, and Jayvee football, in addition to his other duties at DeVeaux. His hockey team had a 9-3-1 record, playing against good American and Canadian competition. Ron visited College Hill in March while on a short vacation in Rhode Island, where he spent some time with one of his daughters. He also visited Moses Brown, where he did some running under Junie Howe. He saw Junie and spent a pleasant hour reminiscing.

Walter O. Jaeger is Regional Sales Man-



DOUGLAS T. E. FOSTER '40: Honored at the National Convention of the American Industrial Arts Association in San Francisco this spring.



JOSEPH M. EDINBURG '40 has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Browne and Nichols School in Boston. He is President of Chandler and Forquhar Co. (Fobian Bochrach photo)

ager with Cornell Manufacturing Co., Laceyville, Pa.

1941

Ernest L. White, Jr., has been appointed to the Industrial and Development Commission in Mansfield, Mass. Last January, he was reelected to his 17th one-year term as Town Meeting Moderator.

Charles T. Skelton is in the advertising business as Eastern Sales Manager with Metropolitan Outdoor Network, Inc., of New York City.

Prof. Andrew J. Sabol of the Brown English Department spoke at the March meeting of the English Club in Arnold Lounge on "The Incidental Songs in Congreve's Comedies." He had a couple of student soloists with him to illustrate what he was talking about. Professor Sabol's books have been about music for the Stuart masques, for Jonson's masques, and other works of the period, so that his further research is an extension of this interest.

1942

Dr. A. Wilber Stevens will be leaving his post as Chairman of Literature at Park College to join the charter Faculty of Prescott College in Prescott, Ariz., which will open its doors to its first class this fall. He will hold the same position there, Professor of English. "This past year," he writes, "I received a grant from the Kansas City Regional Council on Higher Education to compile an annotated anthology of poems by American poets since World War I which reveal the influence of Asian life and culture. My hope is to do some work on this project in the Harris Collection at Brown one of these days."

Eugene Lester's composition for piano and percussion instruments was noted in New York reviews of Bertram Ross's dance concert earlier this year. Lester was a music major at Brown, went on to grad-

After They'd Lost Weight

DR. FRANK HORTON '45, Manchester, Conn., physician, was asked to say a few words this spring at the annual banquet of the local chapter of WATES (Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming). First, however, there was the presentation of awards, including first-place honors to a lady who had shed 108 pounds in the past year, and enjoyed it.

When Frank spoke, he spoke for the defense. "Children," he said, "like their mothers to have a little flesh on their bones because it makes them more cuddly." He also said that he thought well-rounded women were attractive. After his speech, which was heard by a crowd of approximately 200, one of the ladies was overheard by a reporter to say, "Wish I had eaten my dessert."

uate work at Yale, and has conducted orchestras for ballet and dance groups, including Martha Graham's.

George T. Giraud has been installed as President of the Board of Governors of the Providence Boys' Clubs. He succeeded another Brunonian, Robinson C. Trowbridge '52, who held the post for three years.

Douglas E. Leach, Professor of History at Vanderbilt, will be Visiting Professor at the University of Rhode Island this summer.

1943

Richard M. Field, Vice-President and Treasurer, Brownell & Field Co., has been elected a Director of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Classmates extend sympathy to Steward T. MacNeill on the death of his son, Airman 3/C Steward Tilton MacNeill, 3rd, on Feb. 28, as the result of an auto accident. Our classmate lives at Broadwater Point Dr., Churchton, Md. The boy's grandfather is Steward T. McNeill '16 of 43 Bishop Ave., Rumford, R. I. 02916.

Phil S. Bradford paid a visit to College Hill in March to show Brown to his son, a Junior at Columbus Academy. Bradford is President of Barker-Bradford Travel Service, Inc., at 17 South High St., Columbus.

1944

Dr. David P. Leonard is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts. He has been on the Faculty there since 1962, following service at Mt. Holyoke and Hartford College.

CMDR. H. D. Mills, Jr., has been officially relieved of his duties as Commanding Officer of the 5,700 ton Guided Missile Frigate, USS Mahan. He spent two years as skipper of the new frigate, the last six months of which were spent in the Western Pacific, patrolling off the coast of Viet Nam. His next assignment will be Brussels,

where he will be Chief of the Navy Section, Military Assistance Group.

Dr. Carlton H. Gregory is Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Barrington College.

1945

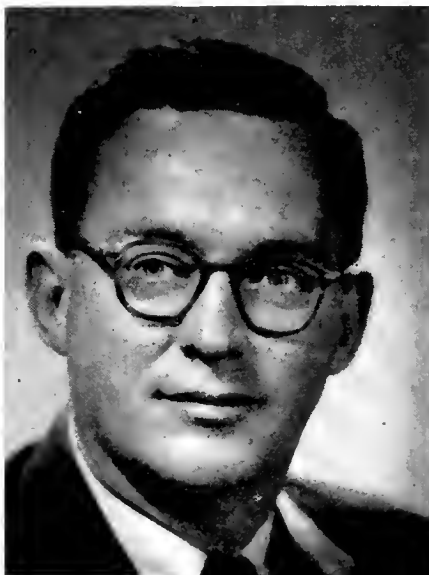
Charles W. Briggs, Jr., was one of three men who judged the 1965 scrapbook entries of the R. I. Federation of Women's Clubs. The winning book, submitted by Rumford-Riverside, eventually was listed among the top 13 in national competition. Jay Barry '50 was a second judge. Charlie still plays year-round tennis. "My game is better than when I played for Brown in the spring of 1949," he says. "I may have lost a step or two in speed but I've more than made up for it in experience."

Walter L. Cameron has been named to an advisory committee in Palmer, Mass., to assist in the planning and operation of the new local office of the Safe Deposit Bank & Trust Co. He is Vice-President of New England Metal Culvert Company of Palmer.

1946

John W. Bach wore two hats on Mar. 5. Johnny Bach, the coach of Fordham University's scrappy basketball team, congratulated himself as his Rams upset Manhattan College's Metropolitan Conference champions, 82-72, in a game televised in the East. Then Johnny Bach, the Chairman of the Selection Committee for the National Invitation Tournament, reprimanded himself. He and his fellow selectors had already picked Manhattan for the N.I.T.—and now they weren't so sure. For the year, Fordham had an 11-15 record.

John F. Kenney has been named Plant Manager of the Broadway plant of Kidder Press Co., Inc., Dover, N. H. He's been



KENNETH D. CLAPP '40 has joined Reach, McClintan & Co. in Boston's Prudential Center as Vice-President and Account Supervisor in the Boston Division. A well-known executive in food-marketing, he had held similar posts with other agencies, most recently with Campbell, Emery and Lutkins and Charles F. Hutchinson.



CHARLES B. WILLARD, Ph.D. '48, Dean of Rhode Island College since 1959, continues in that office but with new responsibilities as Vice-President for Academic Affairs at RIC. He also took his Master's degree at Brown.

with Kidder Press for 19 years, most recently as Assistant Plant Manager of its Broadway plant.

George C. Myers is Plant Manager for Container Corporation of America in Chattanooga. His new home address: 512 Barrington Rd., Signal Mountain, Tenn. 37377.

When Joseph H. McMullen, Assistant Football Coach at Penn State, spoke recently at the Annual Men's Dinner of Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, W. Va., he had a chance to do some reminiscing with a classmate and personal friend. The Rev. Donald G. Lester has been minister at the church for some time.

1947

David J. Meehan has been elected 1st Vice-President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, succeeding Ray B. Owen '30.

Domenic C. Canna served as 1966 Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society's Bristol County (R. I.) unit. He is Senior Account Agent with Allstate Insurance Co.

Ambrose P. McCoy, Jr., is working in Chicago as General Manager of Imperial Eastman Corp.

John C. Longworth, a real estate salesman, is with Mason & Winograd, 4174 Post Rd., Warwick, R. I.

1948

William J. Golden has been appointed Manager, Employment, Organization Development and Training, for the Industrial Relations Department of the Seamless Rubber Co., New Haven. He had been with the New York Central System for the past 16 years, most recently as District Personnel Manager.

Albert A. Zurlinden served as State Chairman in Rhode Island for the 1966



FRANK J. PIZZITOLA '49 is the first to fill a new post with Celanese Corporation, that of Group Vice-President-Chemicals. He has assumed responsibility for all operations of Celanese chemical, plastics, paint and coating companies. For the past year, he had a similar title in consumer products for Celanese.



A. LANEY LEE '51 has been named Creative Director of the St. Louis office of Gardner Advertising Company. He is a Vice-President of Gardner and for two years had been a creative group supervisor. There are Gardner offices in New York, Hollywood, London, Milan, Rome, Brussels, and Amsterdam as well as the St. Louis one.

observance of National Wildlife Week, Mar. 20-26. He is a wildlife biologist for the R. I. Division of Fish and Game.

1949

Dominick R. Sperduti, a member of the Rhode Island Writers' Guild for the past nine years, has been named by that group as Writer of the Year for 1966 "for his progress in writing and for his literary contributions covering a wide range of topics." The award reads: "Mr. Sperduti has shown great versatility in his detective stories, educational materials, teaching of Spanish, and his brochures dealing with hobbies. In addition, he is a dedicated teacher." He is Chairman of the Modern Language Department at Durfee High in Fall River.

Bruce L. Williamson has been accepted to membership in the Legislative Correspondents Association in Albany. It was a special occasion for him because it marked the first time that the organization of political reporters had admitted a television news-reporter. He was one of four TV newsmen accepted this year and had great fun participating in the annual LCA show which lampoons New York State politicians. Bruce joined Capital Cities Broadcasting Corporation's Albany television station, WTEN-TV, six years ago and is Television News Director there.

R. J. Holzinger has accepted a special assignment with the Shell Oil Company's New York head office purchasing organization. His most recent assignment was Manager, Purchasing-Stores, for Shell Pipe Line Corporation in Houston.

John L. Waterman has been elected Chairman of the Rehoboth (Mass.) Board of Selectmen.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., head of Ames Employment Service, is the new President

of the Private Employment Services Association of Rhode Island.

David Laurent was the baritone soloist with the Brown University Orchestra in its April concert in Sayles Hall, singing "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms.

1950

Robert A. Robinson, Vice-President and Senior Trust Officer of the Colonial Bank & Trust Co., Waterbury, Conn., has resigned to become Vice-President and Secretary of the Church Pension Fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and Secretary of its affiliated corporations with headquarters in New York City. He will assume his new duties effective Sept. 1. Bob has been extremely active in church work in his home town of Thomaston, where he serves as Senior Warden and Chairman of the Building Committee of the Trinity Episcopal Church. His new position will involve responsibilities in the Fund's publishing and insurance companies as well as the Fund itself.

George Menard had an opportunity to meet with some of his classmates and other Brown cronies when he brought his St. Lawrence University hockey team to Providence to meet the Bruins in the first round of the ECAC Hockey Tournament. Over the last 11 hockey seasons at St. Lawrence, George's teams have compiled a 159-89-11 record. Five of his teams have skated in the NCAA Championships, and he has coached seven All-Americans.

Robert W. Gould has resigned as Merchandising Manager with Fedway Department Stores, a division of Federated Stores, effective Mar. 31. He is now with Smith-Bridgman of Flint, Mich., as Merchandising Manager of Home Furnishings.

"Being way out West in the 'wide open spaces,' I haven't been able to get back to reunions on the Hill as often as I would like. However, I'm looking forward to my new position and to seeing classmates and other alumni who may pass through."

John T. Swanton, after nearly 11 years with Du Pont, has joined Belding Advertising Agency in Chicago. He's been appointed a Merchandising Supervisor on the Kimberly-Clark account. "This probably means that all prospects of getting back to the East are gone," he writes. "I expect that Chicago will be a permanent location, and we've started to look for a home to buy."

Donald W. Harrison has been reelected to the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal of Bridgeport, Conn. He is President of Connecticut Distributors, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, Vice-President of Harbor Realty Company, and Director of the Lafayette Bank & Trust Co.

Albert E. Poirier is a Field Director with Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Since joining the Council, Al has been a very active outdoorsman, specializing in the white-water canoe trips on the Penobscot River in Maine. He led the 1960 expedition of Philmont and was Scoutmaster of one of the Jamboree Troops that year.

Emil John is a Night Copy Editor with the *Providence Journal*. After receiving his M.S. degree from Columbia University School of Journalism and a B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School, Emil spent four years in Austria and one year in Algeria as a missionary for the Methodist Church.

Henry Bialecki has been appointed Financial Vice-President and Treasurer of Technical Measurement Corp., Wallingford, Conn. In a varied career, Henry had been associated with Ford Motor Company as a manufacturing engineer, with



H. CALVIN COOLIDGE '49, newly affiliated with the Central National Bank in Chicago, is Vice-President in the Trust Department. He was formerly with the Northern Trust Company.

Quinnipiac College as an Instructor of Finance and Business Administration, and as Controller at the Winchester, Western Division of Olin.

Thomas J. Brown continues as President of Jobs Clearing House of Boston, an organization to help qualified Negroes secure jobs. His full-time job is as Assistant to the President of Polaroid Corp. Tom is a member of the Executive Board of the Boston Branch N.A.A.C.P. and is active in the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the United Community Fund.

James H. Dewhirst is Tax Collector in North Andover, Mass. He is affiliated with the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. He has had experience in the financial field, serving with the Department of Banking of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and as a credit investigator for Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Ernest V. Perreault has been appointed Operations Officer for the Commonwealth National Bank, where he will be in charge of the auditing and bookkeeping procedures.

Lt. Col. Eugene G. Gallant has been named Commander of the 143rd Air Commando Group, Rhode Island Air National Guard. He had served as Squadron Commander. Gene is a practicing attorney and is clerk of the 10th District Court, Pawtucket.

Frederic T. Robertson, Art Instructor at Rhode Island College, served as a judge for the Art Talent Contest for High School Seniors sponsored by the R. I. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Joachim A. Weissfield, a Rhode Island attorney, is Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Mental Retardation.

Frank E. Manchester, 3rd, is a foreman with the B & S Machine Tool Division in Rhode Island.

Thomas R. McCleary, Jr., is District



LEIGH ATWOOD '50 has been appointed Market Manager for chemical and petroleum process industries at Worthington Corporation, Harrison, N. J. He was formerly Sales Manager in the company's Advance Products Division for six years.

Sales Manager for U.S. Rubber (Uniroyal tires) in Allen Park, Mich. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

1951

Charles A. Robinson, 3rd, is in the pharmaceutical business, employed by Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company of Morris Plains, N. J., in its Boston office. "I officiate in more than 100 basketball games a year on the high school and college Freshman level," he reports. "I have worked the Massachusetts State 'Tech' Tourney the past four years, where they have the screaming mob of 14,000 at the Boston Garden. Last summer I spent a week at Red Auerbach's basketball camp in Marshfield, Mass., working the Boston Celtics practice sessions. Shortly after that I was contacted by Sid Borgia, supervisor of NBA officials, concerning working on the professional level." Alex also is Director of the Greater Lowell Town Basketball League. He coaches the local community center team, which has had four straight winning seasons. He does some scouting for the Montreal Allouettes of the Canadian Football League and writes football articles for the *Lowell Sun*. Alex lives at 111 Robin Hill Rd., Chelmsford, Mass., with his lovely wife and five children.

Lawrence A. Harney since January of 1964 has been serving as Executive, Merchandising Staff at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Washington, D. C. He has been with Sears since leaving the Hill, working in stores in New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia before assuming his current position. Larry and Donna have five children, four boys and a girl. Their address: 12825 Camellia Drive, Layhill South, Silver Spring, Md.

John L. McHenry, Jr., President of Local Finance Corp., Providence-based consumer finance company, has announced that his firm has purchased the business of the Tri-County Finance Co., Wayne, N. J., and will operate it from a new office of its Local Finance Company of Newark subsidiary.

Henry L. Miga had one main ambition when he left Brown, to spend two or three years working in Detroit's industrial field and then come back to Rhode Island and run some plant like Brown & Sharpe. Today he's Supervisor of Program Cost Analysis and Planning at Chrysler Corp. In his present position he has to work closely with machine-tool manufacturers and other suppliers. "My responsibility is to establish costs in tooling die models, facilities, and the expenditures for all future models and determine what it will cost us to put a car on the road in the early 1970's," he said. He and Berth live at 821 North Highland, Dearborn, Mich., with their two sons.

James DiPrete, Mayor of Cranston, last winter received from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson a trophy awarded to the City of Cranston for its 1965 clean-up campaign. He was accompanied to Washington by Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, Chairman of Cranston's 1965 drive.

Richard B. Vivian, a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is located at 211 Madrid Bldg., Louisville, Ky.



DR. ROBERT D. ALLEN '49, in England on his second Guggenheim Fellowship, will go to the State University of New York at Albany on his return. He has been appointed Professor of Biological Science and Chairman of the Biology Department. He's been at Princeton since 1956.

Robert L. Walsh is Vice-President of Little Folks Shops, 93 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., manufacturer of children's retail school uniforms and blazers.

John J. Russell is Manager of Business Analysis at the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass.

Gordon Schonfarber, a member of the advertising firm of Thorndike, Schonfarber & Thomas since the fall of 1963, resigned this spring to form his own agency—Schonfarber Advertising of Providence.

Frank Centazzo is Deputy Director of the Rhode Island Division for the Aging.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., has been elected Chairman of the Finance Committee of Central Baptist Church, Providence.

1952

Bradford White, Newport, N. H., realtor, was the subject of a recent article in the *New England Real Estate Journal*. Since 1960, Brad has run White & White Real Estate, covering the Lake Sunapee area of New Hampshire.

William J. Meagher is Area Director for New England and Upstate New York with the Arthritis Foundation of New York City.

Thomas J. Landry has become associated with Smith, Barney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, at the firm's No. 1 Constitution Plaza offices in Hartford.

1953

Maj. Andrew E. Anderson, Jr., is in Viet Nam as an advisor to the Vietnamese Marines. On an operation near Quang Ngai with the U.S. Marines, he had the good fortune to bump into Major Charles Williamson '51, who is serving as an intelligence officer with the Marine task force from Chu Lai. "We had a quick cup of coffee before we had to go our separate ways, but

'You're not considered a hero'

FOR HIS DARING RESCUE of a pilot downed in Viet Nam last November, CMDR. Gordon H. Smith '57 has been awarded the Silver Star. It is far from being his only decoration, for he holds one Flying Cross and has another pending, in addition to 13 Air Medals and a Navy Commendation Medal. As commanding officer of U.S. Navy Attack Squadron 152, he has helped bomb supply lines to the Viet Cong. His squadron has also provided cover and rescue operations for fliers downed in North Viet Nam.

The rescue that won the Silver Star took place on a mission of Nov. 6 and 7, and the Commander's report describes it: "About 27 miles north of Hanoi, I made repeated passes among the karse (high sharp peaks) in an effort to sight signals from survivors. On one pass, voice contact was established with one of the downed airmen, and I immediately called the helicopter in with his escort. I was able to remain in voice contact with the survivor if

I remained in an extremely tight circle at low altitude directly overhead. I asked him if he had a cigarette lighter; when he replied in the affirmative, I instructed him to light it just as I approached him in my next pass. He did so, and I sighted it just before I pulled up to avoid a high ridge. The helicopter flew in and picked up the man."

Commander Smith sighted another downed flier and left the other planes to keep watch over him. He finally had to return to the carrier—with about two minutes of fuel left in the tank. "Over there you're not considered a hero," he said. "You get callous to it."

After leaving Brown he attended Naval Intelligence School for a year and studied aeronautical engineering at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. Commander Smith was able to return to East Providence Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with his wife, Ethel, and their two children.

even that brief Brown reunion provided a pleasant interlude."

Joseph G. Forde of Scituate, Mass., has been in the building and remodeling business in the vicinity for 10 years. He is a charter member of the Scituate Lions Club.

Dr. Francis X. Russo, Assistant Professor of Education at Clark University, will assume the same position at the University of Rhode Island effective July 1. After receiving his Ph.D. from Boston University, Dr. Russo served as Chairman and teacher of social studies in the Providence School System. In 1964-65 he was Assistant Professor at Oakland University, an affiliate of Michigan State.

Lawrence Y. Goldberg has been named to the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal of Providence. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Larry is Vice-President of the American Wholesale Toy Co.

Also elected to the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal was Paul A. Goldman of Richmond, Va. He is resident Vice-President of Market Service, Inc., a transportation insurance service.

Joseph L. Tauro, Chief Legal Counsel to Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, has been named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston for 1966 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a partner in the Lynn law firm of Iaffee and Tauro.

Paul K. Chapman, a Baptist layman and Director of Packard Manse, Stoughton, Mass., is serving as Secretary of the Massachusetts Unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He holds a diploma from the Graduate School of Penmenial Studies and from the graduate school of the World Council of Churches in Bossey, Switzerland.

Dr. Guy A. Settiane has moved his office to 184 Waterman St., Providence.

1954

The Rev. Donn R. Brown and his growing family have moved to the vicarage of Calvary Church, Pascoag, R. I., having assumed responsibility for Episcopal mission as well as the Church of the Messiah, Foster, where ground was recently broken for a new church building. Father Brown was Rector of St. Martin's, Pawtucket, until his resignation earlier in the year.

Dr. Joel N. Axelrod, psychologist, is Manager of Marketing Research and Development with Xerox Corporation. His headquarters are in Midtown Tower, Rochester, N. Y.

Talking to the Brown Seniors

IT HAS BEEN another busy season in the Office of Senior Placement at Brown, with a large number of recruiting representatives from business and industry interviewing members of the Class of 1966. As usual, the companies have often included Brown men from their management in the groups which visit College Hill. Mrs. Hope R. Brothers, Director of Senior Placement, has provided the following list of such representatives:

John S. Bliven '42 and Peter Gurney '60, Bankers Trust Company; James H. Carey '53, Chase Manhattan Bank; Charles A. Asselin '55 and William A. Gager '50, Chemical Bank New York Trust; Ezra Harris '60, Connecticut Bank & Trust; Leon F. Beaulieu '51, First National Bank Boston; Peter Watts '62, Hartford National Bank & Trust; George Clayson '56, Indus-

trial National Bank; John Lyden '57, Irving Trust; Norman Steere '52, Mellon National Bank & Trust; Louis B. Palmer '28, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.; William McCraw '50, R. I. Hospital Trust Co.

J. L. McNulty '53, Anaconda Wire & Cable; J. Baird Pittman '61, Armstrong Cork Co.; John Keith '57, Atlantic Refining Co.; Ray Kassar '48, Burlington Industries; Wesley Thomas '65, Chubb & Son, Inc.; Dr. J. E. Whitney '43, General Foods; Frank Wezniak '54, Hewlett-Packard; David Sloan '54, Owens-Corning Fiberglas; Walter McGarry '57, Pennsylvania Railroad; Donald Huggins '49, Prudential Insurance Co.; Carl Jacobson '51, State Mutual Life Assurance Co.; John Montgomery '38 and Edward G. Perkins '59, The Travelers Insurance Co.; John Smith, Warwick & Legler, Inc.

Robert H. Hawley is a Senior Research Engineer at the Brown University Division of Engineering. He's Secretary of the Brown Engineering Association and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Christ Church Day School, Swansea, Mass.

Manfred Seiden has been transferred from the Boston Office of Arthur Andersen & Company to the Hamburg, Germany Office. He was accompanied on his move across the sea by wife Beverly and sons Jeffrey and Mark.

Robert A. Di Curcio presented a technical paper at the Air Force Materials Laboratory Symposium in Phoenix, Ariz., in March. He is Assistant Project Engineer with the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft, Broadbrook, Conn.

Robert F. Robertson is coordinator of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Coventry.

Evan W. Rowe has a new address: 5303 33rd Ave., North, Minneapolis 55422. Stephen Matus is with Western Union Telephone Company of New York City as Manager of Advanced Engineering, Management Information System.

Louis H. Pastore, Jr., has been elected President of the newly-formed Council of Retail Associations, Inc., of Rhode Island. Designed to give retailing a new and stronger voice, the group consists of six independent existing organizations. Lou is Executive Director of the Rhode Island Retail Association.

Walter Halperin is taking a year of post-doctoral training in Plant Physiology at the University of California at Berkeley. Peter H. Mohrfeld in January was named Product Manager of Double Edge Blades and Razors with Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston.

E. Aubrey Doyle has been named head football coach at Hopkinton (Mass.) High School.

Roger J. K. Cronwell has been elected a Trustee of the Children's Aid Society of New York. He's also been elected Commander, Coeur de Lion #23 Knights Templar.

Henry T. Donaldson and his wife took a 10-day trip to the Caribbean in February. "Highly recommended for Easterners about that time of year," he reports.

Constantine C. Petropoulos has left National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O., to become Project Manager at Loctite Corp., Newington, Conn. His new address: 30 Arrowhead Dr., W. Simsbury, Conn.

Marshall H. Cohen of Washington, D. C., is an economist on the Scandinavian desk at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "I'm still single, cook well, play piano, am moderately bright and sociable. All inquiries answered promptly—like the same day."

Robert M. Furman is Manager of the New York Tax Department of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, CPAs.

Robert Di Saia has registered as an architect in the State of Rhode Island after a four-day exam. After leaving Brown he put in four years at the Boston Architectural Center. He's with the firm of Oresto Di Saia of Providence.

1955

John D. O'Brien is serving as a manufacturer's representative for four companies in the electrical and communications industry. A resident of Scituate, Mass., he has served as Chairman of the School Site Selection Committee and is currently a member of the town's Planning Board.

George Conn, a research forester, is with the North Central Forest Research Station, U.S. Forest Service, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He earned his Master's in 1963 from the University of Freiburg.

James N. Corbridge, Jr., is Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Colorado.

1956

As we approach our 10th Reunion it is again gratifying to note that '56 has re-



GEORGE E. HUTTON '55 has been appointed Manager-Personnel & Compensation at USS Chemicals, a division of U.S. Steel, which he joined in 1957. Most of his service there has been in personnel, most recently with the Pittsburgh Chemical Company division.

tained its preliminary lead as the participation leader from all Classes, 1943-1965, in connection with this year's University Fund Campaign. For those of you who have not as yet contributed to the '66 campaign, let's make it a real banner year by concluding our 10th anniversary with a record-breaking 70 per cent participation.

Jack Arovos, an associate of the William R. Robertson agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, recently completed 10 days of specialized training in Springfield as a member of his firm's 57th Home Office School for Career Underwriters.

Dr. John A. Kostecki has moved along from Baton Rouge to San Rafael, Calif., where his address is 865 Pine Lane.

1957

Timothy R. Wells, Jr., served three years as an intelligence specialist in the U.S. Army Security Agency after leaving the Hill. Currently he is a graduate student in Biophysics at Howard University and is a scientific computer programmer in the Cardio-Vascular Research Branch of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Alan M. Gordon has been promoted to Supervisor at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he has been employed since graduation. Before his promotion, he designed the first thin-film laboratory in the Holmdel Branch. Alan's new group will be concerned with new device applications for the Picturephone. He and his wife, the former Eleanor Warren P'59, and their two children reside at 56 Andover Lane, Matawan, N. J. 07747.

Pembroke Launched

THE M.T. PEMBROKE TRADER was launched in Japan last winter, and Gregory J. Sullivan '54 attended the ceremonies with his wife. "The background of this name is not as exciting as we could hope," he wrote in April. "The vessel is owned by Mr. Henning C. Isbrandtsen through his companies, which operate out of Bermuda. To date, he has named each of his vessels after a local parish on the island, of which Pembroke is one."

Destined to carry oil from the Persian Gulf to Europe, the Pembroke Trader will probably not visit the United States in the near future. "At any rate," says Sullivan, "its size of 78,000 dead-weight tons precludes it from making a voyage up the Seekonk to pick up cargo from Andrews Hall."

"Perhaps your readers will note the name of this ship and visualize a group of misty-eyed, reminiscing old grads standing back on the launching platform at Kawasaki Dockyard in Kobe. This was hardly the case, but we certainly had a wonderful time in Japan and wished the vessel God-speed."

The Sullivans attended the launching as representatives of the Irving Trust Company of New York, which participated in the financing of the vessel. Sullivan is a Vice-President of Irving.



PAUL H. MCKAY '56, a new Assistant Trust Officer of The County Trust Company, will specialize in administration activities in the Trust Department's White Plains headquarters. He'd been with Hartford's United Bank & Trust.

Bruce Ralston was named Agent of the Month in February by Travelers Insurance Co. He is a partner in the Mucklow-Ralston Agency, Glastonbury, Conn.

Donald E. Morrison, Jr., has been promoted to Manager of the Northeast Area with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He has been with the firm since last June.

Albert Basse, Jr., is President and Treasurer of Albert Basse Associates, Inc., of Brighton, Mass., a display advertising and point-of-purchase manufacturing firm.

Richard D. Stephenson has been appointed Director of Admission at Western Reserve University.

1958

Test pilot Dick Farr reports that he is a Lieutenant in the Navy, flying production test flights on the F4B and F8-type aircraft based in San Diego. Living at 903 Monterey Court, Chula Vista, Calif., with his wife and three children, Dick hopes to be out of the Navy within the coming year and working with American Airlines flying Boeing 707's out of New York.

Bob Axley informs me that he has been with the Empire Trust Company for the past two years and is an Assistant Treasurer doing commercial loan and new business work. He is assigned to the uptown office at Rockefeller Center.

Jim Thomas is a licensed insurance and real-estate broker for the Clyde S. Thomas, Inc., agency in Middleboro, Mass. Active in politics, he is Secretary of the local Republican town committee. "I'm proud to say I was Chairman of the Middleboro Citizens for Goldwater Committee, even though I'm quite a degree less than proud of the results."

Mike Trotter reports that he is still practising law in Atlanta with the firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines. Although his business is primarily corporation and busi-



THOMAS D. HODGKINS '58 has been named a Vice-President of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., management consultants whom he joined five years ago. His home is in Lake Forest, Ill.

ness-related law, he has developed into something of a local expert on juvenile delinquency. His third-year law school paper on the Georgia Juvenile Court Act has been published in the *Georgia Bar Journal*. During the last nine months Mike has served as Counsel to the Juvenile Delinquency Committee of the Atlanta Crime Commission. In addition, he has served as Secretary of the Section on Taxation of the State Bar of Georgia.

Dr. Jim Mello is employed as a Paleontologist by the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C. He and Sally and their four children are living at 10,700 Orchard St., Fairfax, Va.

If you wish to send your child to a private school in New Hampshire, perhaps Tim Buckelew, Headmaster of the Palmer House School in Eaton Center, N. H., can be helpful to you. Tim, who spends his summers as head counselor at Camp Star Acres in Eaton Center, has two children, Peter, 5 and Alison, 20 months.

Richard Goldenberg is a research analyst with the brokerage firm of Cohen Simonson & Co. He is also Secretary of the Brown Club of Long Island.

Your response to the postcard mailing Lud Miller and I sent out in the fund appeal has been most heartening, and I am most grateful to those of you who have returned them. I know that there are still hundreds of cards that have not been sent in, and I look forward to receiving them within the next few weeks.

It was good to see Lud again after an interval of almost eight years, and the two of us were both pleased to note that the featured speaker at the Alumni Advisory Council dinner was a member of the Classics Department. Lud has been transferred to Chicago to assume the post of Manager, New Product Development, for the National Sugar Refining Co.

I was interested to get a postcard from John Riddiford, now a Captain in the

Army serving on the Sector Advisory Staff in Dalat, Viet Nam. John is a graduate of the Special Warfare School and has been in Viet Nam for the past 14 months. Completing his tour in June, he will be assigned to the "land of the big PX and round door knobs" where he will attend the Intelligence School in Baltimore.

Ab Wilson relates that he received his M.B.A. from the University of Detroit last June. He has been promoted to Account Manager by General Mills and moved to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Peter Kuniholm sends a card from Istanbul, in which he tells of recently being appointed Dean of Students at Robert Academy there. He reports a surprising number of Brown men in the area and tells about seeing Chris Kachulis with the Air Force, Dick Murphy teaching in the school's English Language Division, and Dave Edgerly bringing his Peace Corps baseball team down to take on Robert Academy. He adds: "We recommend Turkey to anyone who wants to be in or who is weary of Cape Cod or the Poconos."

Charles Fitch has announced the opening of an office for the practice of architecture at 4 Pleasant St., Metuchen, N. J. He was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1959. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the New Jersey Society of Architects, and is a charter member of the local Kiwanis Club. Charlie assisted in the execution of the recent building program at the Metuchen YMCA. Currently he is preparing plans for a professional office building on New St. in Metuchen and is designing a computer center for Mobil Chemical Co.

Robert Finnegan is Chairman of the Guidance Department at North Haven High School, where he deals mainly with college-bound Seniors and maintains liai-



GEORGE L. BALL '60 has been promoted to Assistant Manager of E. F. Hutton's New York office. He had been an account executive. A resident of Maplewood, N. J., he has been a leader in civic support of the New Jersey Symphony and the East Orange General Hospital.

"IN New York" Is His

LAST MAY, Thomas L. Moses, 3rd, '58 and a friend set out to capture a new magazine market. The result was a monthly publication, *IN New York*, aimed at the swinging side of the city. Three issues later the publishers had 10,000 subscribers, a demonstrated flair for good printing, and no money.

"We planned it as a non-profit organization, and that's exactly the way it's turning out," says Moses. The ingredients of this guide to the livelier side of the city are its appeal to the young, single city-dweller who thrives on such anachronisms as nickel beer and opera star Roberta Peters' 1938 Buick Brewster. *IN New York* also is a guide to restaurants, night clubs, bars, and theaters that are entertaining without also being impoverishing.

Since 1964 when he left the *New York Times*, Moses has been News Editor of *Scholastic Teacher*. He still holds that position, moving between those quarters at 50 West 44th St. and the *IN New York* offices at 400 East 85th St.

son between the school and various colleges throughout the immediate area.

William R. Starke has resigned his position with Buckingham Wood Products and is working for Northwestern Mutual in Longmont, Colo. He has two sons, Jeffrey and Clifton Gregory, and another child due shortly. His address: 2715 Grinnell St., Longmont, Colo. 80501.

Barrett Barnard, a former Associate Manager, has been named Assistant Secretary at the Providence Institution for Savings and the Old Stone Bank.

John P. Lorand is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Boston University.

George H. Walker, III, is a systems analyst with Computer Usage Corp., Bethesda, Md. He's living in Silver Spring.

DAVID R. BRADLEY

1959

Dr. Raymond E. Sullivan, a surgeon with a hobby, was featured in a recent issue of his home town paper, *The Sunday Republican Magazine* of Waterbury, Conn. In the evenings he puts his skilled hand to work carving into blocks of white pine to produce prize-winning sculpted figures. He walked off the past two years with first prizes for woodcarving at the Goshen and Bethlehem fairs. He has no special techniques nor did he take any special instruction in woodcarving. He just slices away. "If I make a mistake during the carving, then I simply make the figure smaller than I had intended," he said. He and Joan have two children, Lisa, 3, and R.J., 2.

Bernard G. Koether, 2nd, is Manager of Traffic and Purchasing with Grant Lehr Co., Denham Springs, La.

John F. Ballard has moved to Orlando, Fla., as Terminal Manager for Lehigh Portland Cement Co. Until recently, he had managed the cement distribution terminal in Providence.

Peter P. Parker received an A.B. degree in Economics from the University of the South last June.

1960

William S. Simmons, III, a doctoral candidate in Anthropology at Harvard, returned to Brown recently to take part in a panel discussion that was a part of Peace Corps Week. He was with the Peace Corps in Africa before going to Cambridge as a Harvard Fellow attached to the Peabody Museum.

Ed Roedema, who had been in GE's Business Training Course, has been transferred to sales and is a district representative of the Housewares Division, covering distributors in upper New York State. He and Pat and their two children, Donna Lynn, 3, and Douglas, 1, are living in a new home at 1718 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady. While attending a GE sales meeting in Florida, Ed had a chance to talk with Jack Bellavance, who is also a district representative for the firm in Des Moines, Ia.

Friends of the late Andrew Kalmykow, 3rd, are planning a memorial at Camp Curtis S. Read, the Boy Scout summer camp where Andy worked many summers. James Langmead, Marco Polo Stufano, and Peter Oberdorf are working on the project, along with Art Anderson '62. The proposal is to use the funds raised to aid in the construction of a memorial fireplace in a dining hall at the Camp, which is located in the Adirondack Mountains near Brant Lake, N. Y. Anyone wishing to contribute can send a gift to the Washington Irving Council, B.S.A., 1111 Westchester Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Having given up more strenuous sports in favor of golf and bridge, Dave Reed and Carol, along with daughter Sherry, are enjoying home ownership in Sudbury, a suburb of Boston. Dave is selling folding cartons for the Container Corporation of America in the Boston area. "Continually have an eye open for Brown men in the various purchasing departments," he reports.

John S. Moyle, while working on his doctorate in Education at Columbia, is teaching science at the Bronxville High School, Bronxville, N. Y.

Peter Scott Oberdorf is an attorney in the Legal Department of C.I.T. Financial Corporation at its headquarters in New York City.

Gary K. Smith is living in Stamford, Conn., and is working as a Systems Analyst for Pitney Bowes, Inc.

Robert E. "Ted" Turner, an Atlantan who was a top intercollegiate dinghy sailor during his days on College Hill, was the winner of the St. Petersburg-Fort Lauderdale race last winter. His boat was Vamp X, a California 40. Ted has been very active in Thistle and other one-design class racing on the lakes of Northern Georgia and has participated in several national championships.



"BRUCE GREGORY (Brown '59) has made it as a modern banker because he likes people and ideas," said text accompanying this photo of him at a reception for African nationals. He was so pictured in Ivy League magazines advertising The Chase Manhattan Bank recently.

Since graduating from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in May, 1964, John Miller has been living and working in one of Rochester's "hard-core slum" neighborhoods. He is an Instructor for the Rochester Board of Education, doing counseling for psychological exemptions.

Stephen E. Mintz earned his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Union College in June of 1965. He works for GE at Schenectady as an Applications Programmer in the Tele-Communications and Information Processing Department.

Dr. Stephen A. Kanter reports that he has been "caught up in the Doctor draft." He is now Lt. Kanter, MC, USN, stationed at Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Donald Bankston is a research assistant in the Department of Chemistry and Geology at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Donald E. Larson has joined Bonner & Moore Associates, Inc., Houston-based consulting firm specializing in computer applications and management sciences. He is a staff consultant in the Programming Systems Division.

Dr. Rene Fortin, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1960, is Assistant Professor of English at Providence College and Assistant Director of the Arts Honors Program there. His article, "Reverent Blasphemy: The Poet as Maker and Mockery,"

appeared in a recent issue of the PC magazine, *Providence*.

Steven H. Spencer is with the First National City Bank in San Salvador, El Salvador.

Charles Sakofsky is an attorney with the firm of Sakofsky & Sakofsky in South Fallsburg, N. Y.

Christopher B. Norton received the degree of Licence es Sciences Politiques from the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland last fall. He is living in New York City.

Jack Beckford reports in from Brockton, where he is with Franklin Auto Supply Co., in the wholesale automobile parts business. He is Secretary of the South Shore Brown Club and a member of the local Lions Club.

Barry T. Borell, after completing a three-year hitch with the U.S. Army in 1963, spent some time overseas and then completed his B.A. degree requirements in evening school at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N. H. He received his degree in January and is with Sprague Electric.

Tom Budrewicz is living in Lowell and is Guidance Director at Winchester High School, Winchester, Mass.

Capt. Richard Caputo, USAF, is serving in the Judge Advocate's Corps at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Edward F. McSweeney, 3rd, continues to work with the Marine Midland Grace



JONATHAN DOLGER '60 has become Managing Editor of Dell Books and will also work on projects for Delacorte Press. He was formerly an associate editor of Fawcett Crest Books and did earlier work with Simon and Schuster.

Trust Company of New York and is living in Manhattan.

Dr. Paul N. Gandel is a medical resident at the New England Center Hospital in Boston.

Leonard Harrison returned to Brown in the fall of 1964 and will be graduated this June.

Harry R. Leggett has been living in California for the past several years, with San Francisco his current home.

1961

Bruce A. Rae, with Colgate Palmolive Co., has been named General Manager of the firm's El Salvador subsidiary. "The company is a small one," he reports, "but is big enough to make the job interesting and challenging. This past year I have been in San Juan with Colgate as General Products Manager for our Puerto Rican subsidiary, and before that I was in New Mexico for close to eight months. Needless to say, I won't make the June reunion."

Robert D. Chapin has a new affiliation in the practice of law in Cleveland—with Burke, Haber & Berick, 1090 Union Commerce Building.

Gardner C. Patton is a systems programmer with Bell Telephone Labs in Whippany, N. J. His wife, Dee, points out that their son, Michael, has an extensive Brown background. "Michael's grandfather is Miner T. Patton '32 and his grandmother is Constance C. Patton P'30," she says. "Leonard Merriek Patton '00 is his great-grandfather, while an aunt is Dorothy Patton Lockwood P'23. His uncle is Edson C. Lockwood '25 and his second cousin is Barbara Patton Sciarra P'54. At this point, I feel as though I should have sketched a family tree."

John D. Gould, a certified public accountant, is Manager of Whitney, Murray, Ernst & Ernst in London. His address: 36

Montpelier Square, London, S.W. 7, England. "No zip codes here yet," he says.

C. Gus Hologitis has his own insurance and real estate business. He resides at 448 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

Harry Lee Hellerstein, Denver attorney, has been named Assistant Public Defender in that community. He took his Law degree at Harvard in 1964.

Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hockey Officials Association.

J. Richard Phillips is Assistant Curator of Manuscripts and Archives, University of Chicago Libraries, University of Chicago.

1962

Paul N. Jarvinen has been elected to the School Committee in Rockland, Mass. He is currently working for his Master's at Boston University.

Gary L. Bowen, an actor, is with the Comedia Repertory Co., Home & High Sts., Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Peter A. Franaszek, an electrical engineer, is a member of the technical staff at Bell Labs in Holmdel, N. J.

Robert A. Conklin has been promoted to Business Systems Staff Supervisor by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Michael T. FitzGibbon is a management trainee with Texaco in New York City. He finished his Navy tour in March as a LT(j.g.).

1963

Stephen F. Cummings is in Viet Nam with the U.S. Agency for International Development as an Assistant Province Representative in Binh Dinh Province. He is part of a newly-created working group to coordinate refugee operations in this Province, of which Qui Nhon is the capital. Cummings only recently completed two years in Algeria with the American Friends Service Committee.



ROBERT S. PACE '65 was sworn in in April as a Foreign Service Officer at the United States. He awaits assignment to a post either in Washington or in one of the 113 countries with which the U.S. has diplomatic relations.

Brunonians at Stanford

AT THE PRESENT TIME, there are three Brown graduates attending Stanford University Graduate School of Business. They are Benjamin Kilgore '62, Daniel V. Alper '63, and James Stewart '65.

The Business School held its elections in March, and all three alumni were elected as officers in their respective classes. Alper is permanent Secretary of the Class of '66, Stewart, President of the Class of '67, and Kilgore, Treasurer of the Class of '67.

LT(j.g.) Bruce J. Boydell and LT(j.g.) Robert A. DeLorenzo have completed 18 months of training with the U.S. Navy, including Nuclear Power School and Submarine School. Bob will report to the USS Benjamin Franklin at Pearl Harbor in August. Bruce will be serving aboard the USS Piper out of New London.

Richard Nelson is completing his third year as a medical student at the University of Vermont. This summer he plans to start his practice residency at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington.

John S. Behlke is at the School of Public and International Affairs, George Washington University, where he is a candidate for an A.M.

1964

Carl Mooradian has been elected President of the Student Bar Association, the student governing body of the State University of New York at Buffalo Law School. He had served as Treasurer of the organization.

William P. Aldrich, serving with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, reports that the highlight of his five-day summer vacation was climbing 19,565-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro.

1st Lt. Norman W. Scott has completed the rigorous U.S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. He is serving as an electronics warfare officer. Norm has been assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, with the Strategic Air Command.

John G. Lewis has been transferred by Standard Oil from Los Angeles to San Francisco. He and Sheila are living at 44 Willow Ave., Ross.

1965

Michael Krevor and James Lewis, the latter a graduate student on the Hill, were scheduled to compete in the championship finals of the 1966 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament at Bradley University May 6 to 8. The two Brown men were among 16 regional pairs who survived tourney play involving 2,100 teams representing 202 colleges in the United States and Canada.

Jeffrey G. Liss is attending Harvard Law School, where he has been elected Secretary of the Law School Dormitory Council for the next year.

Wayne Carlson was commissioned in the Marine Corps and is now in basic training at Quantico. Along with Wayne are John D. Brennan, Edward W. Connelly, Edward V. Kirkland, Bruce K. Brahe, and Thomas R. Temple.

Bruce E. Goldstein is attending M.I.T., working toward a Ph.D. in Math. Also aiming toward a Ph.D. are Jeffrey P. Buzen and John Gaberson, both at Harvard in their respective fields of Applied Math and Math.

their fourth child and third son, Kenneth, Sept. 1.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Orton, III, of Cranston, R. I., a son, Christopher Miles, Feb. 22.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wigod of New York City, their second child and first daughter, Emily Joan, Mar. 16.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. McCutcheon of Cohasset, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Amy Glee, June 16.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Michael D. Usdan of Chicago, their second child and first son, Robert Ian, Feb. 26.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Miller of Chicago, their first daughter, Laura Swan, Nov. 23.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hindle of Baton Rouge, La., their first child, a son, John Vincent, Oct. 27.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Liebmann of Ossining, N. Y., a daughter, Julie Michele, Feb. 27.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Lindsay of New Rochelle, N. Y., a daughter, Robin Page, Mar. 6.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Aymond of Jackson, Mich., their first child, a son, Christian Ellis, Jan. 11.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Benson of Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y., a son, Jonathan Peter, Mar. 20.

1963—To Ens. Duncan W. J. Bell, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Bell, a son, David St. Clair, Mar. 21. Mrs. Bell is the former Cynthia M. Neild P'65.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Wood, Jr., of Providence, a son, Michael, Nov. 14.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1923—Myron U. Lamb and Miss Helen L. Urquhart of Warwick, R. I., Mar. 19. At home after July 1: 68 Main St., Orono, Me.

1939—Herbert S. McIntyre and Mrs. John E. Poole of Seattle, Apr. 2.

1952—LCMDR. Frederick W. Kelley, USN, and Miss Marilyn A. Heffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Heffner of Cuyahoga Falls, O., Feb. 19.

1953—John W. Hill and Miss Elizabeth M. Rowell, daughter of Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Edwin W. Rowell of Whitman, Mass., Feb. 19. At home: 704 Washington St., Whitman.

1955—Edmund R. Sutherland and Miss Susan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Shaw, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Apr. 30. Ushers included Merritt W. Jones, Jr., '53 and Frederick F. Fordon '55. The bride's father is '39. At home: 1697 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods.

1957—Timothy R. Wells, Jr., and Miss R. Evangeline Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Evans of Washington, D. C., Feb. 5. At home: 5601 13th St., N.W., Apt. 312, Washington, D. C.

1961—Douglas C. Whitney, Jr., and Miss Martha L. Seley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman O. Seley of Wayland, Mass., Mar. 5.

1962—Bruce L. Baker and Miss Patricia A. McNeil, daughter of Mrs. Joseph McNeil of New Haven, and the late Joseph Piascik, Feb. 26. Arthur B. Shattuck '62 was best man.

1962—LT(j.g.) John P. Bassler, USNR, and Miss Sara A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Bornhauser of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Mar. 19. William Alderman '62 was best man; ushers included Eugene W. Lewis, III, '62.

1962—Frank T. Donaldson and Miss Patricia A. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. King of Swansea, Mass., Jan. 19. At home: 264 Buchanan St., Apt. 7, San Francisco.

1963—LT(j.g.) Bruce J. Boydell, USN, and Miss Joan E. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer of Fair Lawn, N. J., Aug. 28. Ushers included Ralph R. Dahlstrom '63 and Richard H. Morgan '63.

1962—Laurence D. Cherkis and Miss Laura Lipitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipitz of Flushing, Queens, N. Y., Mar. 19.

1964—Richard W. Pearce, Jr., and Miss Linda C. Welshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Welshman of Cranston,

R. I., Aug. 28. Best man was David A. Pearce '65; ushers included Robert N. Gee '65 and M. Thomas Parker '64. At home: 352 Pontiac Ave., Cranston.

1965—Paul F. Hammond and Miss Carol A. Lubas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lubas of Holyoke, Mass., Mar. 26. William A. Wilde, III, '64 was an usher.

BIRTHS

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Petropoulos of Norwalk, Conn., their sixth child and fourth son, James John, Mar. 2.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Hyman of Marshfield, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Elizabeth, Mar. 7.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Braisted of Yellow Springs, O., their first child, a son, William Richard, Mar. 10. Paternal grandfather is Paul J. Braisted '25.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. William C. Jones of Hyattsville, Md., their first child, a son, Dean, Sept. 3.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Constantine C. Petropoulos of West Simsbury, Conn.,

In Memoriam

CHESTER WILSON SMITH '06, in Stratford, Pa., Feb. 25. Retired as a consulting engineer, at one time he was employed as a resident engineer for B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, Mass., and Industrial Air Systems, Winchester, Mass. He was a registered professional engineer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Maude G. Smith, and his son is Utley W. Smith '34, Devon Park Apts., Cottage A-50B, Devon, Pa.

THE REV. WALTER DOUGLAS SWAFFIELD '06, D.D.(hon.) '46, in Wolfeboro, N. H., Mar. 27. He had served 54 continuous years in the Baptist ministry. He also received a B.D. degree from Newton Theological Seminary in 1910 and an honorary D.D. degree from Virginia Union University in 1939. After his ordination in 1910, he served as pastor at Baptist Church, Danielson, Conn. He also served pastorates in Keene, N. H., Boston, and Taunton, before joining the Community Church, Alton, N. H. in 1945, where he remained until his retirement in May, 1963. He was Pastor Emeritus of the Winthrop Street Baptist

Church, Taunton, and honorary Trustee of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire. Other offices he held were: President of the Baptist Ministers of the State of Connecticut; Executive Vice-President and President of the United Baptist Convention of Massachusetts; President, Alton Historical Society, which he founded in 1951; Trustee of the Newton Theological Seminary, and Moderator of the Taunton Baptist Association. During World War I, he served for a time as a YMCA worker at Ft. Devens, Mass., and during his pastorate in Taunton was Chairman of the Taunton Chapter of the American Red Cross, Delta Upsilon. His daughter is Miriam N. Swaffield GS'40; his sons are F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 and Gordon D. Swaffield '43; his widow is Audrey B. Swaffield, Redwing Farm, Alton, N. H.

SAMUEL JACOB BEEBER '08, A.M. '09, in Worcester, Mar. 14. He was a school teacher for 42 years and Principal of South High School, Worcester, for 18 years until his retirement in 1955. During his Senior year at Brown he served as assistant instructor in chemistry. His



THOUGH he came last June in a wheel choir, the Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06 had not missed a Brown Commencement in 60 years. He won't be back in 1966, for he died Mar. 27. The 1961 photo showed him with his sons, Gordan D. '43, at the left, and F. Hartwell '37.

first teaching job was in the Westbrook (Me.) High School. He then taught six months at Classical High School before being transferred to South High in 1913, where he taught physics. In 1919, he was appointed Assistant Principal and was named Principal in 1937. During his years as Principal he was known for his interest and success in helping his students win college scholarships. He had been active in civic affairs for many years, was an incorporator of the Camp Fire Girls, and had worked in Boy Scout and Community Chest affairs. He was a Past President and, for the last 18 years, was Treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of the B'nai B'rith Cemetery Corp., and Past President of Worcester Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He was a contributing member to the Jewish Home for the Aged and an honorary member of Father Flanagan's Boys Town. He also was a member of several teachers' associations. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His sister is Mrs. Rebecca Becker, 7 Dellwood Rd., Worcester.

ARTHUR LEWIS DENTON '08, in Melrose, Mass., Feb. 23. He retired in 1948 as Boston and Eastern New England District Manager of the U.S. Gutta Percha Paint Co. of Providence after 30 years of service. In recent years he had been a correspondent for the *Industrial Reporter*, an engineering periodical. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Edith F. Denton, 8 Batchelder St., Melrose.

GEORGE FRANCIS SYKES '09, A.M. '10, in Pocasset, Mass., Mar. 11. He was Associate Professor Emeritus of Anatomy at Tufts University Medical and Dental School, where he taught from 1923 to 1951. He also was a Professor for 11 years at Oregon State College and later taught for two years as a Fellow at the Harvard Medical School. He was a Fellow of the American Associa-

tion Anatomists Society and a member of the American Society of Mammalogists; he had written numerous technical papers. Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Xi. His daughter is Mrs. Barbara S. Tomlinson, Standish Rd., Sagamore Beach, Mass.

WALTER HOWARD PARTINGTON '11, in Cranston, R. I., Feb. 2. He retired in 1956 as Superintendent of the Pawtucket Spinning Ring Co., Central Falls, after 35 years of service. Prior to joining the firm in 1921, he had been employed as submaster, Mason Grammar School, Newton Center, Mass., and teacher at Commercial High School, Providence. Phi Gamma Delta. His son is Walter H. Partington, Jr., 27 Phoenix St., Central Falls.



GEN. FRANCIS W. ROLLINS '16

DR. HENRY SEABURY BROWN '13, in Livonia, Mich., Feb. 11. A former medical Director of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., he retired in 1956. He earned his M.D. degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1917 and during World War I served as LCDR, Medical Corps, USN. Before joining the Telephone Co. in 1924, he served as an industrial surgeon for an insurance company. While there he developed one of the first Visiting Nurse programs in the country, which served as a model for many industrial medical centers. He was a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, American and Wayne County Medical Associations, American Association of Public Health and Military Surgeons, and the Massachusetts and Michigan Medical Societies. He also was a member of the Rhode Island and Michigan Societies, Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. His daughter is Mrs. Russell V. Allman, 640 Oakwood Dr., East Lansing, Mich.

ALFRED HUGH OLIVER BOUDREAU '14, in Providence, Mar. 24. He was a practising attorney in Providence for many years, with classical scholarship as an avocation. He graduated from Yale University in 1912 with the second high oration in the class and in 1917 earned his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. During World Wars I and II, he served on the Legal Advisory Boards for the United States. From 1924 to 1929 he served as Johnston (R. I.) Probate Judge. Sigma Chi. His sons are Alfred H. O. Boudreau, Jr., '40 and Brown's Controller, John B. Price '43; his daughter is Eleanor Boudreau Goodge P'50; his widow is Mande P. Boudreau, 1 Congdon St., Providence.

BRIG. GEN. FRANCIS WILLARD ROLLINS, USA (ret.), '16, in Lake Oswego, Ore., Mar. 31. He had been Director of a series of Veteran Administration Hospitals since 1946, most recently the Portland, Ore., Veterans Hospital from 1960 to 1963, when he retired. He saw extensive combat service during both World Wars. The first Brown man to reach the rank of Brigadier General in World War II, he was Artillery Commander of the 103rd F.A., 43rd Div., USA, and served with the 26th (Yankee) Division in World War I. He held a number of American and French battle decorations including the French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm, and Croix de Guerre with Gold Star. Between World Wars I and II, he was active in the development of the R. I. National Guard while serving as Col., F.A., U.S.A. He joined the Veterans Administration in 1946 as Director of the V.A. Hospital, Livermore, Calif., under General Omar Bradley, and held similar positions at San Fernando, Calif., Asheville, N. C., and lastly at Portland, Ore. Active in civil affairs, he was a member of the Board of Directors, Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross and Oregon Division of the Amer-

ican Cancer Society. He was a Brown Club President in California. Delta Tau Delta. His son is Francis W. Rollins, Jr., '40, and his widow is Mildred G. Rollins, 16200 So. Pacific Hwy., Apt. 27, Lake Oswego.

FRANK EDMUND ECK '19, in Pittsfield, Mass., Mar. 3. He was a product service engineer with General Electric's Power Transformer Department, before retiring in 1962 after 34 years' service. He was also employed as a laboratory chemist with DuPont Corp. prior to joining GE in 1928. He was a registered professional engineer and a member of the Pittsfield GE Engineers Association, the GE Quarter Century and Pensioners Clubs, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His widow is Ruth D. Eck, 67 Dodge Ave., Pittsfield.

JACOB JAY PUTNAM '19, in Worcester, June 14. He was owner of Putnam Products Co., Worcester. His widow is Etta J. Putnam, 83-3 Park Ave., Worcester.

THOMAS JAMES MURPHY '24, in Hicksville, L. I., N. Y., Mar. 22. For many years he was an accountant with E. M. Sergeant Pulp & Chemical Co., Inc., New York. He received his B.B.A. degree from the College of the City of New York in 1943. During World War I, he served with the USMC. He was an amateur astronomer who ground his own telescopic lenses. His brothers are Robert Cushman Murphy '11 and Daniel B. Murphy '21. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Dorothy W. Murphy, 35 Bunker Lane, Hicksville.

ROBERT STRONG ADAMS '26, in Boston, Feb. 21. He was an advertising and marketing consultant for several Boston area firms. He also attended Harvard University's School of Business Administration. He was a Special Assistant to the Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, 1942-44, and went to Newburyport, Mass. in 1944 as Vice-President for Advertising for Towle Silvermiths. He resigned in 1957 to devote full time to his work as a consultant. He also had been employed as Director of Forward Planning, Voicewriter Div., Thomas A. Edison Industries, West Orange, N. J., and was a partner in Kellogg-Bishop Associates, Salem, Mass., marketing consultants. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Eleanor H. Adams, 24 Rolfes Lane, Newbury, Mass.

HENRY KEENEY LATHROP '26, in Daytona Beach, Feb. 16. He retired eight years ago as Treasurer of the William Brand Co., Willimantic, Conn., now the Brand-Rex Division of America Enka, Inc. He also had been employed as Controller for New England Molasses Co., Colchester, Conn. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Hilda Z. Lathrop, Juniper Knoll, Mullen Hill Rd., Windham Center, Conn.

KENNETH AUGUSTINE O'BRIEN '28, in Pasadena, Calif., Mar. 10. He was self employed as an investment broker. He received his M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School of Administration in 1930. From 1932 to 1938 he was in the publicity department of United Artists Corp., N.Y.C., and from 1938 to 1951 was President and Treasurer of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Bridgeport, Inc., Fairfield, Conn., before he moved to California. He also had been a partner in the mortgage business of Ewing & O'Brien, San Marino, Calif. Psi Upsilon. His brothers are Paul D. O'Brien '27 and Robert D. O'Brien '39; his widow is Katherine K. O'Brien, 645 Rockwood Rd., Pasadena.

ROBERT HAZARD GRIM '29, in East Providence, Mar. 13. He was a machinery dealer in Providence before retiring three years ago. Alpha Delta Phi. His father was the late Judge Benjamin W. Grim '99. His widow is Adele P. Grim, Little Compton, R. I.

DANIEL ROBERT McIVER '31, in West Warwick, R. I., Feb. 26. He was President of the Original Bradford Soap Works, Inc., of West Warwick, and one of the founders of the Rhode Island Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which he served as President. Although stricken in 1942 with multiple sclerosis he remained active in the family business and earned a reputation as a "wheelchair executive." During World War II, he served as a member of the Civilian Defense Board. He was an incorporator of Kent County Memorial Hospital, Past President of the Pawtuxet Valley Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, and former Chairman of the American Red Cross and Community Chest drives in the Pawtuxet Valley. Beta Theta Pi. Virginia A. McIver, 55 Greene St., West Warwick, is his widow.

PAUL ARTHUR MONTGOMERY SNYDER '31, in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 23. He was a former Executive Secretary of the Franklin (Pa.) Area Chamber of Commerce and President of the Rotary Club. He attended Jefferson Medical School for one year. During World War II, he served as Sgt., Medical Corps. USA. He previously was employed as Branch Manager for the Pennzoil Co., Salem, O., and a partner in Snyder's Garage, an automobile agency. He was a former Director of the YMCA and Fund Campaign Chairman of the American Red Cross. He was President of his Class. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow, Dorothy C. Snyder, survives.

DR. WILLIAM MONROE WINN '31, in Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 28. He was attending physician in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Perth Amboy General Hospital, Perth Amboy, N. J. He received his M.D. degree from Trinity College, Dublin, in 1940. During



DR. HENRY S. BROWN '13

World War II, he served with the Royal Army Medical Corps. He was a member of the American, New Jersey, and Middlesex County Medical Associations. He also was Vice-President and former Secretary of the medical staff of South Amboy Memorial Hospital. His daughter is Dilys Winn P'61, and his widow is Estelle M. Winn, 12 Harbor Ter., Perth Amboy.

CHARLES SUMNER TANNER '32, in Warwick, R. I., Mar. 31. He was President and Treasurer of Charles S. Tanner Co., Providence chemical manufacturers, a family firm, which he joined in 1932. It has a plant in Greenville, S. C., and one under construction in Warwick. He had attended Duke University as well. He also was President and Treasurer of the Bardale Realty Corporation of Providence and Vice-President and Treasurer of the Compressor Corporation of America of Greenville, S. C. A Past President of the Exchange Club and a Vestryman at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Warwick Neck, he enjoyed such other memberships as the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, the Chemical Corporation of New England, and the Providence Chamber of Commerce. His widow is Charlotte G. Tanner, 1088 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick.

WILLIAM WARREN DUNN, A.M. '35, in Portland, Me., Mar. 9. He had retired in June, 1965, as Headmaster of Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Me. In his years at the school he had the respect and affection of hundreds of Kents Hill boys and girls who were "taught by him, coached in athletics by him, and charged with varying degrees of ambition by him." He graduated from Wesleyan University in 1926 and immediately entered the teaching field. He served as Athletic Director at Pomfret School from 1927-33 and as Assistant Head-

master and Athletic Director at Vermont Academy, from 1934-42, when he became Headmaster at Kents Hill. His widow is Caroline H. Dunn, Main St., South Freeport, Me.

EDWARD FRANCIS HAND '36, in Providence, Mar. 11. Appointed to the Bryant College Faculty in 1961, he was Associate Professor of Science. He also was a former teacher and school committee member in West Warwick. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN, aboard Liberty Ships on the Atlantic run. In 1959 he received a National Science Foundation Grant for three semesters of graduate study at Brown. His previous experience included Psychologist for the U.S. Veterans Administration; his academic appointments included a position with the Providence School Department and the John F. Deering High School. He was a member of the Rhode Island Education Association, past member of the National Education Association, and active in social, civic and educational organizations. He also was a Past Commander of West Warwick Post 2 of the American Legion. His father, the late Bernard Hand, is remembered by many generations of Brown men. His brothers are Dr. Leo Hand '28 and Louis Hand '34, and his widow is Katherine F. Hand. 38 Greene St., West Warwick, R. I.

THE REV. GENE SCARINGI '36, A.M. '40, in Cincinnati, Mar. 15. He had been Executive Director of the Christian Social Relations Department of the Dio-

cese of Southern Ohio and Chaplain of the Episcopal Children's Hospital in Cincinnati for nearly eight years. Until 1955 he was Executive Director of the Department of Christian Social Relations in the Diocese of Rhode Island. While in Rhode Island, he served as Chaplain at the State penal institution and served six years on the Governor's Advisory Council for the State Department of Social Welfare. He received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1940, also studying at Harvard, General Theological Seminary, and Andover-Newton Theological School. He had been a Baptist minister before his ordination to the Episcopal Diaconate in 1946 and was elevated to the Episcopal priesthood in 1947. He was a member of the National Association of Chaplains of Correctional Institutions and a former member of the American Sociological Society, Christian Social Welfare Associates, and Provincial Synod of Christian Social Relations, of which he served as Chairman. His widow is Dorothea W. Scaringi, 1284 Michigan Ave., Cincinnati.

ROBERT WHEELER FINN '64, near Athens, Greece, Mar. 12, in a motorcycle accident. Following graduation he had taken six months' training with the U. S. Army Reserves at Fort Gordon, Ga. Last fall he went to Chile, where he taught at an English speaking school at Santiago. He went to Europe last winter to continue his study of foreign languages in Portugal and Greece. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Finn, 103 Summer St., Springfield, Vt.

Swyndlestock

SIR: This seems to be my season for trifles. After reading your account of "Swyndlestock" in the April *Alumni Monthly*, I picked up James Morris' *Oxford* (London, 1965), and found the paragraphs below. The description seemed too good to hoard, so I pass it on to you as a possible source of information, amusement, and allegorical speculation. As of this writing, the etymology of "Swyndlestock" eludes me. Perhaps we can get a project going.

Here is the extract:

"The oldest of Oxford battles is the battle between Town and Gown, which is as old as the University itself, and has often erupted into bloodshed. In 1355 there was a riot between students and citizens on the Feast of St. Scholastica (not, as you may suppose, a kind of abstract holy person, but the sister of St. Benedict).

"It began with a brawl at the Swyndlestock Tavern, whose site is marked still by a plaque on the wall at Martin's Bank, Carfax, and developed into a glorious free-for-all. The townsmen rang the bell of Carfax tower; the students rang the bell of St. Mary's; thousands of wild country folk came screaming in, thonged and hooded, carrying a black flag and crying: 'Havoc! Havoc! Smyt fast, give gode knocks!'

"If we are to credit the old chronicles, these unnerving yokels plundered the students' hostels, scalped a number of chaplains, attacked a procession of friars, buried several scholars in dung-hills, and virtually depopulated the infant University.

"More than 60 students were killed, we are told, and most of the others ran away, but the result was an overwhelming victory for the University. For 500 years after the event, each St. Scholastica's Day, the Mayor and 63 citizens—one each for each dead student—were obliged to process in penitence to St. Mary's, to bow before the Vice-Chancellor and pay a fine of a penny each. They often found it difficult to muster 63 citizens, but it was only in 1825 that the ceremony was abolished—the City returning 'the warmest acknowledgements to the University for this act of grace' (though John de Beresford, 'ye mayor in ye time of ye conflicte', was a popular hero in Oxford several centuries after the last gode knock was smyten)."

E. A. BLOOM
English Department

(Swyndlestock, you will recall, was the name chosen by the former Brown Chapter of Sigma Chi when it became a local fraternity.—Ed.)

WBRU Programming

SIR: If WBRU is the "radio voice of Brown University" (as it announces itself to be), I find the programming both puzzling and disappointing. The printed program guide which came in the mail lists the standard offerings: from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—"Big Band sounds" and "Big Band music" (presumably there is a distinction). After a half-hour of news and sports, there does come a half-hour of "Public Affairs programming," which definitely seems to

Carrying the Mail

"A Lifetime Trying"

SIR: Prof. Sharon Brown '15 was on his hospital bed when a colleague put in his hands the volume of *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*, fresh from the press as a publication in honor of the Bicentennial. Its editing had been the final service to his University by a beloved Professor Emeritus who had been on the Brown Faculty for almost 40 years. I read of his death with real sorrow.

Sharon Brown once said he considered his most important community activity "a lifetime trying, in the classroom, to make civilized and cultured citizens." He must have known he was successful in his endeavors; those he benefited had no doubts on the subject. But it was, though central, only one of the aspects of a life in the enjoyment and sharing of scholarship's delights.

What you had to say about Professor Brown was appropriate, but I wish to submit this addendum.

A GRATEFUL STUDENT
Providence

Friday Heads the List

SIR: I have a small mathematical theorem which may be of interest to Josiah Carberry. This is known as Brown's Minor Theorem: "The 13th of the month is more apt to be Friday than any other single day of the week."

Proofs of this appear in reputable mathematical journals. The essential fact is that our Calendar repeats exactly every 400 years. Now, 400 years has 4800 months; and this number is not divisible by seven. Hence, some day or days must be favored.

It happens that: the 13th is on Friday 688 times, on Sunday and Wednesday 687 times, on Monday and Tuesday 685 times, and on Thursday and Saturday 684 times.

BANCROFT H. BROWN '16
Hanover, N. H.

(Dr. Bancroft Brown is the B. P. Cheney Professor of Mathematics Emeritus at Dartmouth. Like the books added to the Brown University Library through gifts to the Carberry Fund, this theorem is one "of which Josiah S. Carberry might or might not approve."—Ed.)

be of University stature. But the rest of the night is devoted again to Big Band music and modern jazz.

Sunday, to be sure, offers five or six hours of classical music, but we go back to jazz after Broadway music and folk music. News broadcasts are periodic.

The flyer says that "WBRU has at its disposal the unsurpassed facilities of Brown University for lectures, concerts, and other special events." I would think that WBRU also has unsurpassed opportunities for more balanced fare in music.

I find the WBRU signal very good, indeed. I enjoyed the hockey broadcasts. I have caught Prof. Barry Marks and his panel guests two or three times—excellent discussions. But I find the incessant Big Band sounds hardly representative of my idea of the "voice" of my University. This preoccupation bores me—or would if I listened.

Don't the students who run WBRU accept any mature advice? Though the new



HUNDREDS of Brown men have known M'ss Irene May, who retires this year after 43 years of service in the Division of Engineering. She remained with the Division just long enough to see it move to Barus-Holley. She was honored at a luncheon before going on leave May 1.

FM permit gives the station a wider range, it apparently is still only aimed at an undergraduate audience—or part of it.

WALTER DUNN
Providence

The Coach's "Old Comb"

SIR: You referred recently to the call for volunteers for the Pembroke entry in the College Quiz Bowl. Prof. Vincent Tomas, coach, was reported ready to give special attention to anyone who could tell him what character in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* resembles an old comb.

All right, I give up. What character in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* resembles an old comb?

SHYLOCK
Venice

(Though we have not consulted with Coach Tomas, we guess he had Adam in mind. Oliver called Adam "you old dog," and the latter's response was: "Is 'old dog' my reward? I have lost my teeth in your service." A quicker way to find this out would have been to do what we did. We went to the Library, in your service.—Ed.)

Scores Each Month?

SIR: The *B.A.M.* sports write-ups are excellent, if belated. But would it be possible to include in each issue a list of scores of all contests which have taken place since those reported in the previous issue?

That would enable us outlanders to learn at a glance what has happened and would hold us over nicely until time can be found to give the magazine the attention it deserves. I might add that such a listing would come in handy when one of the write-ups describes an event in interesting detail but fails to note the final score or even to indicate, except by inference, that the RIGHT team was the winner. (You will find an example of this in the story of the track meet versus Holy Cross and Boston College in the March issue.)

I realize that you do tabulate scores at the end of the seasons. But I, for one, would be glad to find the same thing done monthly. The paper I read does carry Brown football results, and I remember seeing the score of exactly one basketball game this past season—luckily, for my enthusiasm, one of the Dartmouth games. That is the extent of it, however.

A. N. MACDOUGALL '20
Dunedin, Fla.

Two Out of the Six

SIR: Every spring the plants of Avon Products in Pasadena and Monrovia, Calif., award a substantial scholarship to a local youngster who is headed for college the following year. The committee which chooses the recipient consists of a lawyer and a business man from Pasadena, a retired banker from Monrovia, and a professional financial aid officer—me.

In April the committee read 28 folders (a very strong group) and chose six semifinalists. These we interviewed one by one. We did not know beforehand what colleges the six had chosen, but, of course, we

We Skip One Month

A BREAK in our publishing schedule occurs at this point. We may be stretching matters a bit when a magazine which appears only nine times a year calls itself "a monthly," as we do. At any rate, our readers will note that June is omitted as usual from our sequence of the months. Our next issue will come to you AFTER Commencement.

Some sections of that July issue, however, go to the printer before Commencement. Except for coverage of that formidable week end in this Bicentennial year, the deadline on all copy is May 26. This includes Class Notes and Brown Club reports.

asked when we talked with them. I thought it worth a note to you to report that two of them are going to Brown—both top scholars who have made distinguished extracurricular contributions to their schools.

Both David Zucconi, who travels for the Brown Admission Office in this area, and the Rev. Robert Tourigney '41, who puts in many hours as head of the alumni effort in Greater Los Angeles, are doing a great job.

EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39
Dean of Admission
Claremont Men's College

The Rockwell Colloquy

SIR: While I am sure I find Mr. Rockwell as repulsive as do Mr. Abel and Dr. Strauss, I would like to defend the *Alumni Monthly* for the Class Note and for printing the letter from Mr. Rockwell. Free speech for *some* is not free speech.

I would be depressed indeed if I shared Dr. Strauss' doubts that Brown alumni (let alone "men of taste and intelligence") could not be relied on to make their own sound judgment. It would seem strange, too, if our pride in being alumni of Brown were so insecurely based that the ugly sight of one fanatic on the list would make us forget all else and feel ashamed.

JOEL SHAPIRO '62
Ithaca, N. Y.

SIR: I agree with your reasons for publishing the "Rockwell Protest." Nothing can be more revealing than such original statements.

I was a bit bothered by the statements of some of the readers who feel they can discern the difference between what deserves the protection of the freedom of the press and what does not. If they thought about it, they might find themselves in rather strange company.

FINN M. W. CASPERSEN '63
Harvard Law School

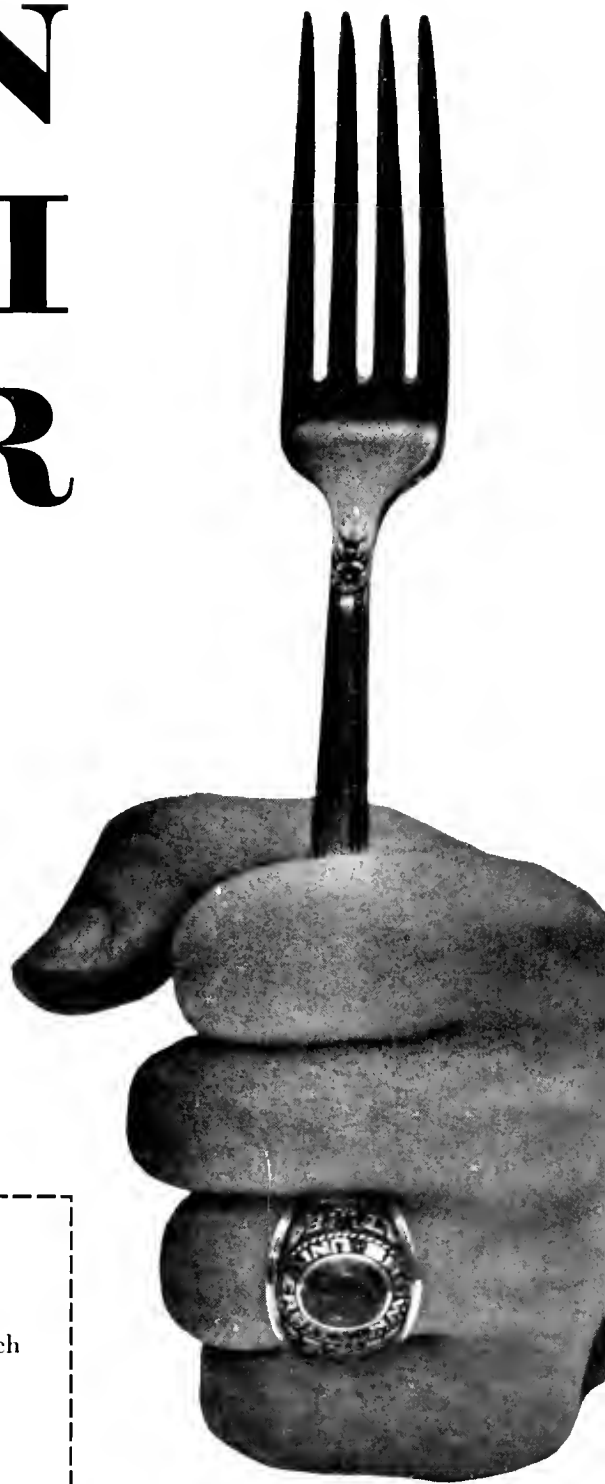
(Having published all letters received on this matter, we herewith follow the instructions of our Board of Editors to end the colloquy.—Ed.)

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

**F R I D A Y
J U N E 3**

**Computation Tent
Opens at 5:30 p.m.**

**Dinner at 7:30 p.m.
at Sharpe Refectory**



BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

(Ladies invited and welcome)

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ to cover _____ tickets at \$4.75 each
for the 1966 Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, June 3.

Dinner preference: ☐ Roast sirloin of beef ☐ Lobster Sauté
(NO.) (NO.)

NAME

CLASS

PLEASE PRINT

STREET

CITY

STATE

Yes, my wife is coming ☐ No, she isn't ☐

HER NAME IS

OTHER GUESTS

*(Make check payable to Brown Alumni Dinner. Your tickets will be mailed to you.
Reservation may be enclosed in envelope with your ballot.)*

*Alumni Field Day
Aldrich-Dexter Field
Saturday, June 4th
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.*

